

# The Antioch News

10c PER COPY First in Service to Readers THE ANTIOCH NEWS, THURSDAY, APRIL 4, 1957 First in Results to Advertisers VOL. LXXI. NUMBER 39

**FREE MOVIE TICKETS**  
You may be the receiver of free movie tickets if your name is listed in this newspaper. It will pay you to look there for the announcement.

## Wet Grounds, Cold Nip Baseball Opener With Wilmot Today

### Antioch High Plays Grayslake Here Tuesday in Conference Game

The weather today was anything but conducive to the opening of Antioch Township High School's baseball season against Wilmot.

The game scheduled to be played at Fox River State Park was postponed until tomorrow (Friday) and fingers are crossed on the probability for that day.

Coach Larry Yeon has had to work out his squad indoors most of the time. Because he doesn't know just yet what his men can do he has tentative plans for alternating two men in most positions until he gets the right combination.

Assignments are Ray Temi or Ed Kadlec at first base; Chuck Larson, second base; Lonnie Christensen or Elvin Meyer, shortstop; Don Pyle or Frank Fardon, third base; Fardon or Tom Sanhamel, left field; Pat Roach or Jay Cribb, center field; Bill Barnstable, right field; Dick Jonas, catcher; Christensen, Pyle, Fardon, Pete Zalatoris, or Temi, pitchers.

Other candidates for the pitching staff are Paul Schroeder, the only southpaw in the squad, Frank Sebesta, Robert James and Ray Gledien.

Reserve outfielders are Roy Hartman and Fred Faust. While former Little League players have been growing up into high school age over the years, the largest number is found this year in the freshman class.

For instance there is Don Pyle who as a Little Leaguer set strike-out and no-hit game records, and many others.

The opening game of Conference play will be with Grayslake here next Tuesday.

## Father and Brother of Antioch Women Dies

Herman J. Witt, 78, father of Mrs. May Elliott Carson of Antioch, died at 12:30 a. m. March 28 at St. Luke's hospital in Chicago.

Born in Evanston, Jan. 28, 1879, Mr. Witt had been a resident of that city all of his life. He was employed as foreman of Nelson Brothers Laundry.

Surviving besides the daughter are the widow Anne, three sisters, Grace Corcoran of Loon Lake, Bertha Milz of Antioch, and Hattie Rudd, Chicago. There are two grandchildren, Russell and John P. Elliott.

The funeral service was held at 3 p. m. Saturday at the Strang Funeral home.

### Fact Finding Committee To Meet at A. T. H. S. On Wednesday, April 17

Board members of the Antioch Township High School will attend a meeting of the Citizens Fact Finding Committee at 8 p. m. April 17 at the school cafeteria when items necessary for study to complete the needs survey conducted by Northwestern University will be discussed.

The board has on its agenda next Wednesday signature of teacher contracts, transportation reports by Porter Larson and Elmo Edwards, discussion of the classroom teachers association report by Principal Albert Dittman, recommendation of teacher candidates; and discussion of equipment requisitions for 1957-58 school year.

The Lakeland Baptist church of Lake Villa has requested the use of school facilities for Sunday services until its new church is built, and this will be discussed. Opportunity for the high school to obtain government surplus equipment will be explained.

**Pancake Supper Tonight**  
The Lake Villa Methodist Men's club will hold a pancake supper at the Community Methodist church from 5 to 8 p. m. today (Thursday).

## Town Levy Decreased Despite Loss of 2% From Town Collector's Revenue Next Year

A decrease of \$950 was provided in the Antioch township levy despite the fact that next year the township will not receive its 2 per cent income from the town collector.

The town board meeting attended by 15 persons Tuesday evening set a levy of \$25,750 for the general fund, \$22,800 for the poor fund, and \$12,050 for the library fund, a total of \$60,600.

This is in contrast to \$21,880 in 1956 for the general fund, \$28,850

## STILL HAS STRINGS ATTACHED



## Funeral Services For Elizabeth Goettner, 79 On Saturday Forenoon

Mrs. Elizabeth Goettner, 79, died at 12:30 a. m. Wednesday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Kremer at Rte. 83 and State Line rd. after a lingering illness.

Mrs. Goettner was born Nov. 15, 1877 in Ergoldsbach, Germany, and came to the United States in 1939, settling in Chicago. She came to the Antioch community in 1949. She was a member of the Holy Name church at Wilmot, Wis.

Surviving are two sons, Henry of Germany, and Joseph of Oak Park; and two daughters, Mrs. Theresa Hausel of Cross Lake, Wis., and Mrs. Elizabeth Kremer of the home.

Ten grandchildren survive. Two residing in this area are Mrs. Elvira Hunt of Antioch, and Miss Helen Hausel of Cross Lake. There are five great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Goettner was preceded in death by her husband, John, on Oct. 12, 1946.

The funeral service will be held at 9:30 a. m. Saturday from the Strang Funeral home to Holy Name church in Wilmot at 10 a. m. Burial will be in Holy Name cemetery. Friends may call after 1 p. m. Friday.

### Wilmot High Seniors To Present on Friday "Little Dog Laughed"

The Senior class of Wilmot High school will give its class play, which will be at the school on Friday, April 5, at 8:15. The title of the play is "The Little Dog Laughed" by Vera and Ken Tarpley.

The cast includes: Sandra Meenan playing Laurie, a sophomore home from college; Wayne Larsen playing Sid, Laurie's normally jocular father; Marge Weaver playing Martha, Laurie's mother; charming but anxious; Dick Timmer playing Wally, Laurie's younger brother, content with the world; Judy Jones playing Gus, Martha's part time housekeeper; Susan Rausch playing Joan, Wally's one and only of sixteen; Bill Haase playing Ted, Joan's father and Sid's business competitor; Barbara Worrell playing Lillian, Joan's culture-conscious mother; Irving Partenheimer playing Mark, Joan's cousin and a young medical student; Roger Allen playing Horatio, a bird fancier and taxidermist; Barbara Loth playing Amelia a catty kiltzer; Pat Dicklin playing Caroline, a foolish, conceited woman; Betty Smith playing Grace, the wife of a department store owner; JoAnn Posch playing Walola, the wife of a bank president; and Sandra Davis playing Therese, Walola's maiden sister.

Lenore McCord, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold K. McCord, Grand Ave., has been initiated into Delta Tau Chapter of Delta Delta Delta, college fraternity for women, at Beloit College.

## Inch of Snow in Area Last Night

One inch of snow last night added to the evidence of the cold spring. Rarely is there snow in April. The snow ended a week in which there was freezing temperature every night but one.

April came in as a drizzly day, but Observer Roy Kufalk only recorded seven-hundredths of an inch of precipitation Monday.

Temperatures for the week were:  
March 28 High 49 Low 29  
March 29 49 29  
March 30 48 28  
March 31 55 25  
April 1 50 38  
April 2 41 32  
April 3 38 30

## Home Mail Delivery Started Mon. April 1

Antioch postoffice has started home mail delivery service. Due to this service, which started Monday, April 1, the post office will benefit in having more space in its present building. Three hundred to 400 post office boxes will be taken out of service, which will give more area to be devoted to work space.

Postmaster Roy I. Kufalk reports that due to incorrect addresses, the first few days of service have been slow. There will be a short grace period after which mail will not be delivered unless it is properly addressed.

### Battery B Seeks 51 Recruits for Limit 82

Battery "B", of the 383rd Anti-Aircraft Artillery (75mm) Sky-sweeper Battalion announced last week that its basic maintenance strength had been met. With the goal of 82 men, the Battery has enlisted 31 men during the past six months.

This unit has the distinction of being the only reserve artillery battery in the Chicago area, meeting on an active army post—Fort Sheridan. The unit is now beginning its second drive to meet its requirements and is welcoming all enlistments under the revised Reserve Forces Act of 1955, which offers six months active duty enlistment program for all men 17½ to 25 years of age inclusive.

The first drive brought in men from such local communities as Fox Lake, Winnetka, Waukegan, Barrington and Dundee, Ill. These men are now training on one of the latest artillery weapons available to the army. The Skysweeper "Gun with a brain" is directed in fire against jet aircraft by its own radar computing systems.

Meetings are held at Building No. 545 on Fort Sheridan each Thursday evening from 7:30 to 9:30 for the opportunity of fulfilling your military obligation, pay, and retirement point credits. For information contact S.F.C. Edward W. Wiloff, Tel. Kimball 6-2746.

The Antioch News and Lakes Theatre invites Mr. Marty Golden, Rte. 3, Lindenhurst, Lake Villa, Ill., and one to attend Friday, Saturday or Sunday's showing of "7th Cavalry" and "Notorious Mr. Cory" at the Lakes Theatre.

**Two More Directors**  
After enlarging its directorate from seven to nine members the State Bank of Antioch announced that the two additional directors are Atty. Ted C. Larson and Dr. James A. Kopriva.

## Scully Elected Assessor by Majority

### Village Board to Meet With Telephone Co. On Main St. Repair

A conference with Bell Telephone Co. officials is scheduled this week by village officials in an attempt to get the company to level Main st. where conduits were laid and the street torn up.

The street superintendent says the telephone company's contracting firm failed to put the paving bricks at the previous level and the result that the street sweeper cannot clean the gutters.

The village board met in the fire house Tuesday because of the use of the village hall by the township in its election and board meeting.

The trustees voted to clear the debt on the purchase of the Ackerman land used for a parking lot, and ordered the treasurer to pay \$12,000 to Mrs. C. N. Ackerman.

The property on Broadway cost \$35,000 and the down payment was \$20,000. One thousand dollar installments were paid on the debt.

The industrial committee of the Chamber of Commerce met with the board and discussed new industry. The board may call a special meeting soon to deal with a firm that wants to start a new factory here.

The board meeting was a comparatively short one.

### Antioch Little League Officers and Managers Plan 1957 Season Play

The officers, committee chairmen and managers of the Antioch Little League will meet at 1 p. m. Sunday, April 14, at the Scout House adjacent to the Little League field to discuss plans for the 1957 season. Among the matters to be considered are the 1957 schedule of games; registration of the boys; spring practice, ground rules and umpires, the uniform and equipment requirements and getting the field in condition.

William Lang, president of the Little League and his staff anticipate a very successful year. They will appreciate cooperation and help of any little league parents who would be interested in helping with the work involved in the 1957 program.

### Lake Villa Style Show Lehmann Park Benefit

The Lake Villa Woman's club will present its spring style show called Hein's Fashion Fancies at 8 p. m. Tuesday, in the Lake Villa School gymnasium.

Proceeds from the style show will be used to improve the picnic facilities of Lehmann Park in the village of Lake Villa.

Tickets may be obtained from Mrs. P. E. Bocox, phone Elliot 6-4453. Added attractions to the style show are refreshments and a program furnished through the courtesy of the Music Department of the Antioch High school by three groups called the Girls' Trio, the Three Sharps, and the Three Flats.

### Daylight Saving Time Adopted in Wisconsin

No longer will Wisconsin residents arrive in Antioch after business closing hours during the summer, forgetting the time difference.

The State of Wisconsin Tuesday voted to adopt Daylight Saving time and our neighbors on the north will enjoy an extra hour of time for recreation evenings hereafter the same as Antioch does. The change each year will synchronize with Illinois DST.

## Thirty-one Bidders on Grass Lake Addition Give Contracts April 18

Thirty-one bids for various phases of construction are being checked in an effort to determine the awarding of contracts for the addition to Grass Lake School.

Douglas J. Millin of the Barrington architectural firm of Maxon, Smith and Millin, said he would meet with the Board of Trustees Monday and present the lowest bids. He said three of the 10 bids for the general contract were close, and the entire spread was from \$50,277 to \$62,000.

Bids on the electrical work ranged from \$4,827 to \$6,990; on the heating, \$10,900 to \$13,975; and on the plumbing, \$8,750 to \$12,478. The total of the low bids is \$74,754 which is in excess of the \$66,000 estimated by the architect. Voters approved a \$76,000 bond issue to pay the cost of construction.

Because of a group of alternate proposals to be considered in relation to all bids, the board headed by Wayne B. Barker sought the recommendation from the architect.

### Mrs. Fannie Hilbert, Salem, Wis., Resident Buried Last Saturday

Mrs. Fannie Hilbert, 77, of Salem, Wis., died Thursday, March 28 at the Michaels Manor Rest Home, Silver Lake, after a lingering illness. She was born June 6, 1879 in Bega, St. George, Hungary, and came to the United States in 1907, settling in Cincinnati, O. A year later she came to Salem, Wis. She was a member of the Holy Name church at Wilmot, Wis.

Surviving are six sons, Lawrence, of Milwaukee; John, of Salem; George, of Pecatonica, Ill.; Nicholas, Lake Geneva, Wis.; Max, Salem; and Joseph Silver Lake; and three daughters, Mrs. Barbara Schmidt, Salem, Mrs. Sue Nilsson, Chicago; and Mrs. Rose Faber Silver Lake.

A brother Nicholas, of Gutri, Toronto, Canada; 20 grandchildren, and 14 great grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband Oct. 22, 1949.

The funeral service was held Saturday, March 31 at the Holy Name church with interment in Holy Name cemetery.

## Folbrick, Stieber Seyfarth, Brogan Litchfield J. P.'s

### VAN DATTEN ELECTED CLERK Larson, Matteoni, Eckert, Horton and Flanagan Constables

Anthony J. Scully will succeed John Miller as assessor as the result of Tuesday's township election in which he won over Henry J. Rentner and Leo Hinterlong.

The vote was Scully 650, Rentner 305, and Hinterlong 194—a clear majority.

John J. Brogan, Richard Seyfarth and Richard Folbrick were re-elected justices of the peace, with Jack Stieber and Herbert J. Litchfield, a comparatively new resident of the township, winning the two additional posts.

Ill luck seems to have followed John J. Delaney, who having lost his highway position also failed for re-election as justice of the peace.

The vote for the J.P. office was: Brogan 630, Stieber 700, Delaney 501, Seyfarth 730, Folbrick 658, and Litchfield 694.

Charles E. (Chuck) Larson was far ahead of the field in the vote for constable. He and Peter J. Matteoni, Richard D. Eckert, Herbert W. Horton, and Edward J. Flanagan, were the successful candidates for the constable post.

The vote for constable was Larson 708, Matteoni 636, Edward J. Flanagan 549, Herbert W. Horton 464, Eckert 459, Paul R. Wantha 367, Ted E. Kaptain 360, Willis Shannon 334, and Walter Pauch 159.

Horton, a successful candidate, is also candidate for police magistrate of Antioch on April 16. Should he be elected to that post he would be unable to qualify for one of the two positions.

Llewellyn Varn Patten, Jr. unopposed for town clerk, polled a total of 984 votes.

Also unopposed for the office of township library trustees, Mrs. Louise R. Voss obtained 943 votes and Mrs. Lillie M. Petty 956 votes, John Miller, although not seeking (continued on page 8)

## Most of Dollar Given In Cancer Drive Now Starting, Stays in Ill.

Sixty cents of every dollar raised by the American Cancer Society during its April drive for funds will be used within the state for local cancer control programs, Mrs. Morris Pickus, Antioch campaign chairman said today.

The ACS got under way on April 1st, with a local goal of \$675, Antioch's share of the \$30,000,000 being sought nationally.

Mrs. Pickus said it was the public's right to know how the cancer contributions are used. The following breakdown was given:

Sixty cents of every dollar remains with the Illinois Division of the ACS for the state-wide and community cancer programs of education and service. About 15 cents of this remains in Lake county to carry on service and education programs through the Information center maintained by the Society at 228 N. Genesee st., Waukegan.

Twenty-five cents of every dollar supports a nation-wide program of research into the causes, cure, and treatment of cancer conducted by more than 1,000 top scientists in nearly 140 medical research centers. Twelve cents is used by national headquarters of the ACS to administer national programs of professional and public education and service. Of this amount, less than two and one-half cents is spent for fundraising.

The remaining three cents provides medical grants, scholarships and fellowships. Since this program was launched in 1951, nearly 600 young scientists have received advanced training in cancer research.

The chairman pointed out that the Society's books are audited and made public annually. "The cancer dollar is used efficiently and economically in the best tradition of American business," Mrs. Pickus said. "The dividends we pay are in the ever-growing number of American lives saved from cancer. It is our deepest conviction that no better investment can be made this April than a contribution to the annual Cancer Crusade."

### First Mail Carriers Make First Collection



William Dow, left, and Edward Pratt make their first mail pickup in the home delivery service started this week by the Antioch post office. Dow is the foot carrier, and Pratt's work is both foot and mounted.



## The Antioch News

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THURSDAY, APRIL 4, 1957

### No Choice

During January crude oil prices increased, and one result was a higher price for gasoline. This event has caused an unusual amount of controversy and recrimination—so a little background information is in order.

The Suez Canal crisis drastically changed the supply picture by virtually halting the import of cheap Middle East oil to the United States, and by siphoning off to Europe the excess crude oil on hand in this country.

But the root cause of price increases goes deeper than this—and it has been clearly explained by an officer of one of our leading oil companies.

Until the January increase, crude oil prices had not been changed since 1953. Since then costs of all kinds have soared. To take several important examples, the cost of drilling an average well has gone up 31.3 per cent; the cost of materials for casing and tubing have jumped by 25 to 40 per cent, and wages have risen 14.7 per cent.

Lower-cost reserves, however, enabled producers to maintain supplies despite the higher production costs until the Suez crisis. But then, this oil executive points out, "the old cheap inventory had to be replaced with new crude reserves at much higher cost. This was a losing proposition in the long run. And the run kept getting shorter and shorter."

So the oil companies had no choice. Strict

economic reasons forced them to pass along a part of the higher crude prices in the form of higher prices to consumers.

\* \* \*

### Less Politics More Power

Electric power has long been a political and economic problem in the Pacific Northwest. There have been well-based fears that the region faced the prospect of a major power shortage, which would stifle its growth, within a few years.

Now, however, the situation seems to be changing, and for the better. And the reason for that is extremely significant.

The Portland, Oregon, Journal states editorially: "For the first time in a decade, the power picture in the Pacific Northwest is brighter."

"This is due primarily to the fact that there has been a sixfold increase (over 1955) in currently scheduled non-federal projects. That means projects of the private utilities, public utility districts and municipalities which are building dams as fast as they can obtain licenses and finances."

The Journal then describes the development in statistical terms. Seven federal plants are now being built in the region, and they have a total of 2,363,000 kilowatts of power. But non-federal agencies are building or have licenses for building 18 projects with a 4,147,000 kilowatt total, not far from twice as much as the federal plants will provide.

Here is proof that non-federal agencies are capable of meeting any region's power needs—and that the claim that only the federal government is able to do the big jobs is absolutely unfounded. Here is also proof that the Administration's partnership concept is both sound and workable—for it is based on the philosophy that local needs, to the greatest possible extent, should be met by local enterprise, local government and other local groups. That is the trend in the Pacific Northwest today, and it is a healthy one.

\* \* \*

"So far as our internal economic forces are concerned, I have no fear of a serious depression—if we can stop the march of inflation."—Herbert Hoover.

## Lake Villa

Mrs. Fred Bartlett, Correspondent  
Tel. Elliot 6-4454

Candle-light Meditations will be held at the Lake Villa Methodist church at 7:30 p. m. on Wednesday, April 10 and April 17.

The Lake Villa Methodist Men's club is sponsoring a pancake supper at the church this (Thursday) evening, starting at 5 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Hans Nelson of East Shore Gardens enjoyed a month vacation, stopping at places of interest in California, Washington and Oregon.

Brian Ladewig entertained 12 of his classmates last Thursday in honor of his eighth birthday.

Mrs. Marion Mobile and family and George Walkanoff of North Chicago were visitors at the Bernard Schneider home Saturday. Mrs. Mobile stayed to attend the wedding of her cousin.

Captain Wesley Blumenschein of Quantico, Va., flew to Milwaukee and then stopped off at Lake Villa last Monday to spend the night with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Blumenschein.

The Prince of Peace and Altar and Rosary Society of Lake Villa are planning a Spring card party to be held Wednesday, May 8. More details will appear in this column at a later date.

Mrs. Fred Bartlett has again been appointed Doughnut Day chairman for the Lake Villa area. Her co-chairmen will be Mrs. Jacob Fish and Mrs. C. Blumenschein. Anyone else wishing to help, please contact Mrs. Bartlett.

Nancy Hollis of Waukegan spent the week-end with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Abner. Garry Morre, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Charles Morre entertained seven classmates in honor of his seventh birthday Saturday afternoon.

Nancy Hollis of Waukegan, Terry Abner and Carla Bellefeuille were guests at the Fred Bartlett home Saturday.

**CAROL BELLEFEUILLE IS BRIDE OF FRED BARTLETT, JR.**  
Carol Bellefeuille and Fred Bartlett, Jr., were united in marriage Saturday, March 30 at a candlelight service at the Lake Villa Methodist church. The bride wore a cocktail length dress of blue, and carried white roses.

The bridesmaid wore a yellow dress and carried white carnations. The best man was the bridegroom's brother, Clifford, and the bridesmaid was the bride's cousin, Nancy Hollis of Waukegan.

A reception followed immediately after the ceremony at the Tarfu club at Loon Lake, for one hundred and seventy-five relatives and friends.

The couple will reside in Lake Villa.

Scientists found that atomic-ray treatments made tulips revert to their wild and primitive state. Bargain sales have that effect on women.

The shipping mines of Illinois produced 4,617,347 tons of coal during January, an increase of 415,656 tons over December, according to the state Department of Mines and Minerals.

January production came from 52 strip mines which turned out 1,947,768 tons, and 72 shaft mines that hoisted 2,669,579 tons.

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## Wilmot

Mrs. Herman Frank, Correspondent  
Tel. Trevor 2752

The Bid and Chatter club met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Dan Fleming. Mrs. Herman Frank received the prize.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bartsch, Floral City, Fla., spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kruckman.

Robert Bartsch, Crystal Lake, spent Friday and Saturday evenings with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bartsch at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kruckman.

Wilmot Cemetery association meeting will be held April 5, at 8 p. m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kruckman.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Blood, Lake Geneva called on friends in town Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Pacey spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. John Ehler, Ringwood, Ill. Mrs. Robert St. John returned

home Wednesday from Burlington Memorial hospital. Mrs. O. R. Cubbon, Waukegan spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Rasch.

Mrs. R. C. Shottliff returned home Thursday after two weeks stay with her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Stanford Heide, Kenosha. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Eisenbart, Oregon, Wis., called on Mr. and Mrs.

Elmer Rasch, Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Harry McDougall returned home Saturday from Michael Reese hospital, Chicago.

In America there are over 48,000 nurses enrolled in the Red Cross. Of these, an average of 6,100 served each month last year. Six of every seven nurses volunteered their services in Red Cross chapters.

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FRIEND: Well, I've handled a Rocket Engine before, but nothing like this. They've always had pep, but this one's got that extra pep when you need it!

HE: Don't forget economy.

FRIEND: Yes, but you can't feel economy.

HE: Feels pretty good to the pocketbook.

FRIEND: Right! But it beats me how you get economy with a big car like Olds.

HE: Easy. For cruising around, you just use one dual-barrel carburetor.

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FRIEND: Bet that waters down your performance some.

HE: Not a bit. I've got regular Rocket performance right through the economy range. And believe me, that's plenty. But if you need more power...

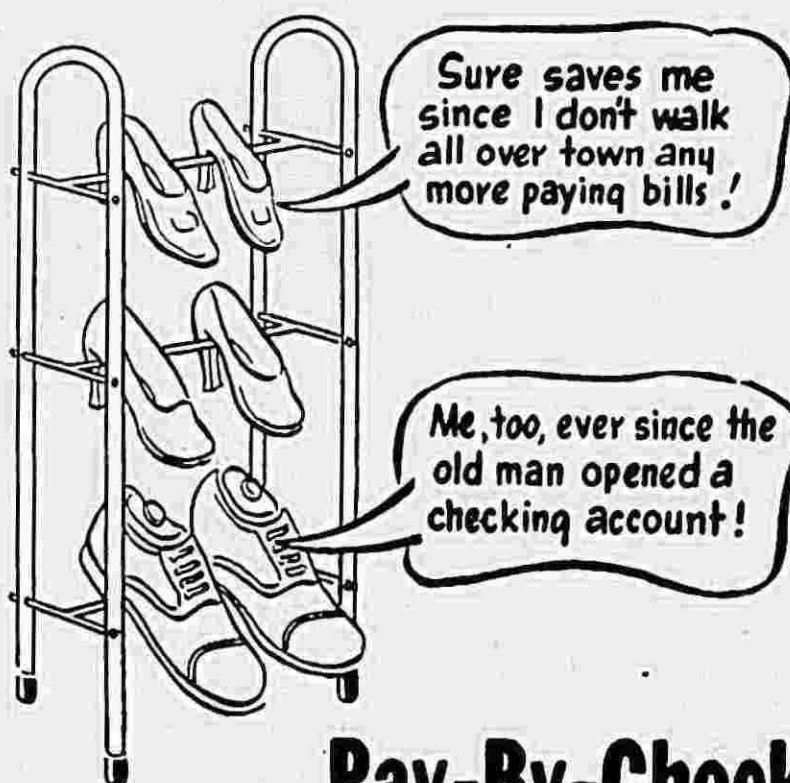
FRIEND: Then what?

HE: Go to Stage Two. You just saw what that does. Give it three-quarters throttle and you've got three dual carburetors dishing up more power and torque.

FRIEND: Tell you the truth, I've always liked an Olds. Thought we might get one ourselves some day.

HE: Checked the price lately? You'd be surprised how easy it is to own.

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since I don't walk  
all over town any  
more paying bills!

Me, too, ever since the  
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Sunday School—10:00 A. M.  
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Rev. Gerald Robinson, Pastor  
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Cherub Choir Rehearsal  
Sunday:  
Church School—9:45 and 10:40  
Sunday Worship—11:00 A. M.  
Junior Fellowship—6:30 P. M.  
1st and 3rd Sunday  
Circle No. 1 W. S. C. S.—12:30  
1st and 3rd Wednesdays at church  
Circle No. 2 W. S. C. S., 2nd Mon-  
day evenings at homes of members

At the University of Michigan, an examination of 500 executives revealed more than half suffered diseases of which they were unaware which needed immediate attention. So make medical check-up appointments for him. If he needs more sleep, reduce his social engagements; if he is overweight, plan attractive low calorie meals.

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**CROWN**  
**POWDERY SALTINES**

**2 3 1/2 oz. cans 35¢**

**Aluminum Foil**

 25 ft. roll

MRS. GRASS

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2 8 oz. pkgs. 25



**Air Maid  
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can**

**98c**

<b>Soilax</b>	Reg. Price 73¢	3 lb. pkg.	<b>69¢</b>
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<b>Clothesline</b>	Reg. Price 49¢	line	39¢
<b>O'CEDAR</b>		6 oz.	39¢
<b>Dri Glo Polish</b>	Reg. Price	6 oz.	39¢
		6 oz.	39¢

**Chop Suey** 16 oz. pkg. **49c** **Cheese**  
TERRY'S FROZEN **Sliced Beef** 14 oz. **59c** **Ivory Soap**

**Sliced Beer** pkg. **39c** **CAMAY**  
**With Barbecue Sauce**  
**Salerno**  
**Roll Cookies** pkg. **10c** **Soap**  
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**39c Flakes** **2 lge. 67c** **Country Saus**

CHUNK STYLE  
**Bluebrook**  
**Tuna**  
Reg. Price 2/49c  
6 oz. **89c**  
cans

**4**

APPIAN WAY  
**Pizza Pie Mix**  
Reg. Price 39c **3** 12½ oz. **\$1.00**  
pkgs.

<b>Chicken Noodle Soup</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>pkgs. of</b>	<b>\$1.00</b>
	<b>3</b>	<b>env.</b>	
<b>Beef Vegetable Soup</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>1 1/2 oz.</b>	<b>33c</b>
		<b>pkgs.</b>	

**SWIFT'S BEEF**

*You can do better at Jewel*  *You can do better at Jewel*  *You can*



# SOCIETY EVENTS

## G.A.A. Will Hold Mother-Daughter Banquet April 13

The Antioch Township High School Girls' Athletic Association will hold its tenth annual Mother-Daughter banquet to honor the mothers at 6:30 p. m. Saturday, April 13, in the girls' gymnasium.

Approximately 275 persons are expected to attend. Miss Vera Voyta will be the speaker for the evening. There will be 85 awards.

The following girls are chairmen of the various committees: Judy Hostetter, Sue Kopach, Decorations; Lou Seyfarth, Program; Sandy Tegelman, Theme; Jeanne Filiatreault, Seating Arrangement; Sis Christensen, Menu; Helen Herman, Program Making; Joan Mair, Table Decorations; Mary Forbrich, Place Cards; Janet Keisler, Mary Lou Geist, Nut Cups; and Sizzie Petersen, Clean-Up.

Officers of the G. A. A. are: Mary Lou Seyfarth, President; Judy Horton, Vice-president; Peggy Cardiff, Secretary, and Elaine Christensen, Treasurer.

## Antioch Doctor Attends Saint Louis Meeting

St. Louis, Mo.—Dr. A. N. Berke, 819 Main st., Antioch, Ill., is attending a meeting of more than 5,000 family doctors in Kiel Auditorium, St. Louis, Mo. Doctors from every part of the country have registered for the American Academy of General Practice Ninth Annual Scientific Assembly. The Academy, headquartered in Kansas City, Mo., has more than 22,000 members and is the nation's second largest medical association.

Dr. Berke will have an opportunity to hear 29 of the nation's top medical authorities discuss new developments and progress in the fields of therapy and diagnosis. He will also see 84 scientific and 280 technical exhibits that report research results and display new drugs, instruments and equipment.

The Academy is the only medical association which requires every member to continue his medical education. Rapid medical progress, the Academy believes, makes it necessary for the doctor to keep learning. For this reason, every member must complete 50 hours of postgraduate study per year.

## Women's Club Dines As Guests of Bank

About 40 members of the Antioch Woman's Club dined in the Union League Club in Chicago on Monday as guests of the State Bank of Antioch as they participated in the club's annual tour.

They spent the afternoon in touring the Chicago Tribune where they saw a movie "Trees to Tribunes," viewed production of the paper, saw an international time clock in operation, visited WGN-TV's Studio I and in the courtyard, inspected the replica of "The Spirit of St. Louis" which was flown by James Stewart in the movie by that name.

## Miss Nielsen Honored

Mary Ann Nielsen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Nielsen of 230 North Ave., Antioch, has been placed on the Dean's List at Illinois Wesleyan University, it has just been announced by William T. Beadles, vice president and dean of the university.

This recognition is given to those students whose grades include nothing below B and at least one grade of A. This list is based on the grades from the first semester of the school year (1955-57). One hundred and forty-two students were honored by being placed on the Dean's list at this time.

## Hat Show Monday at Altar and Rosary Meeting

St. Peter's Altar and Rosary Society will hold its next meeting at 8 p. m. Monday in the school hall. After the business meeting, a pre-Easter hat show will be given by Mari Anne's, and during the evening a lovely Easter bonnet will be given away. Hostess for the evening will be Mrs. Jack Wells, and assisting her are Mrs. Walter Miller, Mrs. Gladys Tschert and Mrs. Thomas Cahill.

## Mrs. Thompson Wins In Garden Exhibit

Members of the Antioch Garden Club met last Wednesday at the Town and Country Restaurant on Peterson Avenue in Chicago for lunch, and then visited the Home and Garden Show on Navy Pier.

A very enjoyable day was made more exciting when it was learned that one of their members, Mrs. Jessie Thompson, had won several awards for her African violets and for flowering branches which had been entered in the competition.

## W. S. C. S. EVENING CIRCLE MEETS WITH MRS. BARTHEL

The Women's Society of Christian Service (evening circle) will meet at 7:45 p. m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Russell Barthel, Rte. 173.

## "Show Boat" A.T.H.S. Offering April 12 for Spring Music Festival

The Jerome Kern musical "Showboat" will be presented by the Antioch Township High School on Friday, April 12 at 8 p. m. Presentation of the musical play will climax the annual High School Spring Music Festival. The production will be presented in the high school gym.

The cast for "Showboat" was selected by audition. The following will be featured vocalists, and their songs: "Why Do I Love You": Lynn Bolton and Lois Wohlfell. "Can't Help Lovin' Dat Man": Melodie Midgley. "Make Believe": Bill Henricksen and Penny Anderson. "Hey Fella": Janet Eppers. "Old Man River": Frank Albert. Don Chiappetta is in charge of dramatic production, Ken Smouse is vocal director and Louis Chenette is instrumental director.

## Cherub Choir to Sing For 1st Time Sunday At Lake Villa Service

Members of the Cherub Choir of the Lake Villa Community Methodist church will sing for the first time at the 9:45 a. m. service Sunday morning. Their anthem will be "Father, Lead Me Day by Day," and Mrs. Gerald Robinson will direct. The senior choir will sing "Go to Dark Gethsemane" for the 11 a. m. service. Miss Susan Romer will be at the organ for both services.

The Rev. Gerald B. Robinson will continue his series of sermons on the Lord's Prayer, speaking on "For-give Us Our Debts." The Church school holds classes for all ages through high school at 9:45 a. m., and the Adult Study class will discuss "Hours of Unselfish Cooperation" when it meets at 7:00 p. m. Sunday evening. There is a nursery during both of the morning services.

## Circles to Meet Monday

Two circles of the Lake Villa W. S. C. S. will meet Monday evening, April 8. The Naomi circle will meet at the home of Mrs. Bernard Knipple, Venetian Village, at 7:30 p. m. with Mrs. A. F. Flood leading the devotions and Mrs. Ben Prather in charge of the program.

The Rebecca Circle will meet at 8:00 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Everett Standiford, Lindenhurst, with Mrs. Henry Risner as co-hostess and Mrs. Malcolm Piercey giving the devotions. Both circles will hold elections of officers.

## W. S. C. S. Elects Officers

At the monthly meeting of the Woman's Society of Christian Services of the Lake Villa church, held Tuesday Mrs. Thomas Mellen was elected president of the organization for the coming year. Other officers include Mrs. Robert Bailey, vice president; Mrs. Melvin Colbert, recording secretary; and Mrs. Allen Flood, treasurer.

Other members of the executive committee elected are Mrs. Dan Boyer, Mrs. Vern Blust, Mrs. Bert Hooper, Mrs. Paul Williamson, Mrs. Theodore Belke, Mrs. William Matice, Mrs. John Perry, Mrs. Gerald Robinson, Mrs. Alvin Pegg, Mrs. Glenn McNeil and Mrs. James Connell.

## Other Church Activities

The Methodist Youth Fellowship will meet at 7 p. m. Sunday at the church. Officers for the coming year will be installed.

The Methodist Men of the Lake Villa church will hold their monthly dinner meeting Tuesday at the church.

The Wednesday midweek candlelight meditations will be held at 7 p. m. at the church. The Rev. Ger-

## F.H.A. Students to Model Garments Made in Classes

The Future Homemakers of America at Antioch Township High School will present their spring fashion show at 8 p. m. Monday.

The theme is "Scrambled Fashions."

The girls from the home economics classes will model the clothes they have made in class. Some of the garments they will model are dresses, skirts, blouses and shorty pajamas.

Tickets may be purchased from any girl in F.H.A. home economics classes or at the door.

Refreshments will be served. The public is invited.

## Patrovsky's Have Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Patrovsky, Jr., are parents of a girl born March 24 at Victory Memorial hospital in Waukegan. The baby, first for the Patrovskys, weighed 8 pounds and 11 ounces at birth. She has been named Jo Anne.

Mrs. Lois E. Peterson, formerly of Antioch, spent last week visiting Maude L. Johnson of Orchard Ln., Lake Catherine, returning to her home in Chicago Friday. Mrs. Velma Jackson of Mundelein was a luncheon guest of Mrs. Johnson, Saturday.

## Mrs. Daniel S. Boyer Announces Daughter Married in Florida

Mrs. Daniel S. Boyer, Cedar Crest Acres, Lake Villa, announces the marriage of her daughter, Mrs. Marguerite Janisch to Charles W. Hollondale of Neenah, Wis.

The wedding took place March 26 in the chapel of the Church by the Sea, Miami Beach, Florida, where Mrs. Janisch's children are living. Gloria is with the Delta Air Lines and Dick is a student at Miami University.

Mr. and Mrs. Hollondale will be at home in Neenah after April 15.

Mrs. Boyer has just returned home after spending the winter in Palm Springs, Calif.

## Elected Assistant Treasurer

Nancy Rentner, 375 Harden st., has been elected assistant treasurer of Kappa Delta sorority at Lawrence college at Appleton, Wis. Kappa Delta is one of six social sororities on the Lawrence campus. Miss Rentner, a sophomore, is a member of the women's glee club, weekly newspaper, and a "high honors" student.

## A Boy for the Switzers

Jeffrey Keith is the name of a son born Tuesday to Mr. and Mrs. David Switzer at their home in McHenry. Mrs. Switzer is the former Jolene Gaston of Antioch, and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Gaston of Orchard st. are the grandparents. Two other children in the Switzer home are girls.

ald Robinson will consider "Thy Pity Without End," continuing his series of meditations on the seven last words of Christ.

The choir of the Lake Villa church will rehearse at the following times this coming week—Cherub Choir, Saturday at 10 a. m.; Junior Choir, Monday at 3:15 p. m.; and Senior Choir, Thursday at 7 p. m.

The Pastor's membership Training class meets Friday at 3:15 p. m. at the church.

## F. H. A. Girls to Model Clothing



These girls will model their sewing projects in the F. H. A. Style Show Monday. They are, left to right, Nancy Ballitz, wearing a pink dress, Carol Farnen wearing a blue check dress, and Charlotte Horton wearing yellow shorty pajamas.

## Scene in Play "Everyman" April 13



These two Illinois Wesleyan actors will appear April 13 at Wesley Hall, Methodist church in presentation of "Everyman," a fifteenth century morality play. This play is an artistic production with deep spiritual implications. In a brief one-hour period of time, the characterizations, representing basic human concepts, are woven into a theme which is in accord with universal religious beliefs.

## Rev. McElvany Speaks On Cost of Belonging

Speaking on the topic "The Cost of Belonging," before the Antioch Methodist Men's Club Monday evening, the Rev. Harold McElvany of Waukegan, said a man must pay more than money to belong to a family, a community, a nation or a church.

He said that a man must give of himself, his time and his talents and must be concerned about the welfare of society in general.

The dinner meeting was attended by 30 men.

## Nurseries Expect to Speak Before Garden Division

Robert Walton of Walton Nurseries of Racine will speak at the Garden Section of the Antioch Woman's Club when it meets at 1 p. m. Monday at the home of Mrs. A. J. Scully, 807 Main St. His topic is "Solving Our Garden Problems."

He will tell ways and means of making poor soil good and good soil better, seed propagation, ways to increase plants and methods of quick rooting. His talk will be illustrated.

Mrs. Dan Miller of North Main St. entertained her pinochle club Tuesday. Prize winners were Mrs. Simonsen, Mrs. Hennings, and Mrs. Osmond.

Three new mower models announced recently by New Holland Machine Company make the company the first to offer farmers a choice of fully mounted, semi-mounted, or trailing types in one basic machine.

Dairy scientists have discovered that dairy cows will consume much larger quantities of hay than is generally believed and still support a high level of production. This information will be used to try to increase forage consumption by cattle.

Cover the soil with growing plants in the winter to reduce erosion and frost damage. Soil experts advise planting cover crops on ground just cleared of cultivated crops.

A new angle in poultry raising—soft background music, the kind heard in hotels and restaurants—was profitably used on a Connecticut farm, according to the January issue of Successful Farming magazine.

When antibiotics are added to poultry rations, expect to get about 4 dozen extra eggs per year per hen, report feed manufacturers—Successful Farming magazine, January, 1957.

## LAKES THEATRE - ANTIOCH

Fri., Sat., Sun. - April 5-6-7

Giant Double Feature

RANDOLPH SCOTT

"7th Cavalry"

Color by Technicolor

— plus —

Tony Curtis

Martha Hyer

Chas. Bickford

Kathryn Grant in

"Notorious Mr. Cory"

Cinemascope - Technicolor

Sun. 3 p. m. Lakes Kiddie Klub

"KING OF CORAL SEAS"

Games - On our Stage

## THANK YOU -

I WOULD LIKE TO TAKE THIS OPPORTUNITY TO THANK ALL THOSE WHO SUPPORTED ME IN TUESDAY'S ELECTION.

ANTHONY J. SCULLY

## Fashions for Young Easter Chicks

Tots & teens will love to wear our picture-pretty fashions. See our gay new selection today!



Easter Hats for little girls... straw lace and flower trimmed. From \$1.98.

THE DRESS-UP FASHIONS LITTLE GIRLS ADORABLE whisper weight cottons, billowy nylons and dacrons, all wonderfully washable. Sizes 3 to 6X and 7 to 14. Priced from \$2.95 to \$14.95

- NYLON STRETCH GLOVES, white \$1.00
- PURSES - - - - - from \$1.25

BE SURE TO SEE OUR SUB-TEEN DRESSES - SKIRTS COATS



Can-Can Ruffled Slips Lace trimmed Cotton \$1.95 Nylon \$2.95



All Wool Coat With Bonnet to match - \$8.95

## MariAnne's

Open Friday Night till 9 P. M.

Antioch 234

Open all day Wednesdays



## Science Evaluates True Weight of Arizona Meteor

WASHINGTON — The great shooting star that plunged to earth thousands of years ago and dug the famous Arizona Meteorite Crater weighed at least 12,000 tons (the size of an average house) and approached from a direction slightly south of west. Hitherto it has been estimated that the giant meteorite weighed between 10,000 and 10,000,000 tons, and that it crashed to earth from a point slightly west of north.

These most recent measures of weight and direction are based on an on-the-spot study by scientists headed by Dr. John S. Rinehart, who spent three months living on the Arizona Desert near the Crater while making the survey.

Direction of the meteorite's flight was determined by sampling earth over an 80-square-mile area for tiny fragments of the meteorite. These particles of metals were found distributed over a symmetrical swath running nearly west to east. Samples were taken every half mile in a square pattern, and sifted by screen and magnetic separator. Particles adhering to the magnet were all strongly magnetic and mainly in three categories: a meteoric iron particle, a meteoric iron-oxide bit, and a shiny particle probably volcanic.

From the area immediately surrounding the crater — which is 4,100 feet in diameter, and about 600 feet deep—the scientists sampled earth that contained a concentration of meteorite particles. The weight of these particles, taking into consideration the area over which they were collected, constituted the basis for estimating the 12,000-ton weight of the meteorite.

## Nuclear World Ours in 20 Years

NEW BRUNSWICK—How soon will the applications of nuclear science become a vital factor in our economy?

Perhaps as soon as 20 years, according to Dr. Peter A. van der Meulen, Rutgers professor of chemistry.

He bases his prediction on the rapid advances in nuclear science since the neutron was recognized in 1932, and on atomic energy's already proven value in the field of medicine and as a source of energy for power.

What he is saying is that a new world is just around the corner, politics of the current world permitting. He envisions an era of better health, longer life, cheaper and cleaner fuel and power, and more leisure in which to enjoy more wonderful and improbable gadgets.

Industry representatives at a nuclear science symposium cited the need for more trained personnel—scientists, engineers, technicians, and administrators—to design, construct and operate atomic plants and devices, as well as a central facility for pooling specialized knowledge and stimulating new research in nuclear energy.

## Tropical Fish Can Live in Plastic Bag

LOS ANGELES — "I'll take a bag of those tropical fish!" You don't hear this in a pet store — yet. But some day you may.

Transport of tropical fish in plastic bags, such as those in which you keep refrigerated vegetables, is proving practical, according to ichthyologists Kenneth Norris and William McFarland of UCLA. The problem has been studied at Marineland.

It was found that tropical fish could be kept for a limited time in a sealed plastic bag of water in which the air had been displaced by pure medical oxygen. When a chemical buffer is added to the water the fish can remain in the bag for several days without harm.

## Nation's Health Was Good During Year 1956

NEW YORK—Excellent health conditions prevailed among the American people in 1956, according to statisticians, who expect a continued favorable health record in 1957.

For 1948, the death rate in the United States is indicated as 9.3 per 1,000 population, or on a par with that for 1955. The year just ending is the ninth in succession to show a national death rate below 10 per 1,000 population.

**Fashion Was Feasting**  
NEW YORK — More than 100 cooks used to be employed to prepare meals for as many as 10,000 people at the former Sultan's palace, now the Topkapli Museum, in Istanbul, Turkey. Palace records show that in one year more than 50,000 hens and 22,500 sheep were consumed.

## Library on Display at Lake Villa Saturday



This scene in the Lake Villa Township library gives an indication of what visitors will see at open house Saturday afternoon. The persons in the picture are, left to right, Diane Sledschlag, Patty Wood, Joan Bunkelman, and Librarian Mrs. Ray Kerr.



## Bowling

Major Gutter Ball Girls  
Tuesday, April 2

Meinersmann's had high team series with games of 735-705-644—2084 total.

High individual scorer was Una Fox of Red Arrow Inn team, with games of 179-172-130—481.

Red Arrow Inn beat Fortmann's D-X all three games.

Antioch State Bank won two games from John's River Inn.

Antioch Launderette beat La Plant Masonry all three games.

Adams Lounge took two games from Pedersen's Bakery.

Meinersmann's won two games from E. Schlunz Builders.

Taylor's Shoe Store took two from Lindy's Soda Bar.

## Wednesday Night Business Men

Ken's Willow Farm Products had high team series with games of 844-843-922—total 2009.

Ken's Willow Farm also had high team game—922.

R. Lokke of Willow Farm had high individual series of 197-191-205—total 593.

A. Pickett of Lahti Oil had high individual game of 244.

Ken's Willow Farm Products won three games from Lasco's Honey Dippers.

Lahti Oil Co. won three games from Badger Auto, Salem.

Weber Duck Farm won two games from Camp Lake Tavern.

Pickard China won all three games from VFW.

Flamingo Inn took all three games from Gaston Printing.

Bill's Texaco won two games from George's Bar.

## Ten Pin Topplers

Tuesday, April 2

Gibbs & Jenssen had high team series with games of 754-805-724—2283 total.

Kay Keulman was high individual scorer with games of 162-207-171—540 total.

George's Bar beat Van Patten all three games.

Hazelman's won two from Sex-aux's.

Adolph's beat Gibbs & Jenssen two games.

Joe and Helen's took two games from Tuttle Mink.

Pasadena won two from Servicer.

Art's Paint won two games from Bel-Aire Beauty Salon.

## Deep Lake

Mrs. Millie Luehr, Correspondent  
Ellet 6-4946

Mrs. Alma Swanson and son, Ft. Williams, Canada, visited Arvid Arvidson and were guests of Jennie Haake.

Happy to report that Henning Johnson is back home from Florida after being away all winter. His restaurant and cocktail bar are now opened for business.

We also welcome home Mary Joose and George Pinnecks after being away all winter in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Luehr attended a style show last Thursday night at the VFW in Waukegan sponsored by Lanathan's, Waukegan.

Harry Voss, 62, Third ave., Deep Lake, passed away Sunday, March 21 after a long illness. The body is at the Krauspe Funeral home 3905 N. Lincoln Ave., and will be sent to Pomeroy, Iowa this (Thursday) evening for burial. He leaves the widow, two sons and one daughter, eight grandchildren, five sisters, five brothers, and his mother, Mrs. Lena Voss.

## State Bank Advances 441

Last week's issue of the American Banker calling the roll of 3,800 banks in the United States showed that the State Bank of Antioch moved up 441 places in rank since a year ago on the basis of capital assets and business. This is the highest position in history for the Antioch bank.

## Jewish Studies Group Will Celebrate Pesah of Passover at Restaurant Near Crystal Lake

On the evening of April 15, the with the traditional Seder which is held in many homes. Passover, the Hebrew name is Pesah, commemorates the Exodus of the Israelites from ancient Egypt where they had been held in slavery for several hundred years.

The Seder is set attractively with flowers, lighted candles, and the special dishes which are used only at Passover. On the Seder table is a large plate on which the symbolic objects of Passover are placed. These are: A roasted shankbone commemorating the Pascal sacrifice which our ancestors brought to the Temple on Passover. 2. A roasted egg which was brought to the Temple to supplement the Pascal Lamb. 3. Bitter herbs (horseradish) to symbolize the bitterness of Israel's bondage in Egypt. 5. Haroset (grated apples, chopped nuts, cinnamon, and a little wine) to symbolize the mortar which the Israelites used in building the "treasure cities for Pharaoh." 5. Parsley and salt water (the parsley is dipped in the salt water before it is eaten). The greens symbolize the coming of Spring.

Also placed on the table is an embroidered Matzoh cover containing three matzoh. The Israelites left Egypt in great haste and had no time to make their bread. While traveling on the desert the hot sun baked the dough they had prepared; hence, the unleavened bread, matzoh.

During the Seder there are four cups of wine offered which symbolize the four-fold promise which God pledged to Israel.

The Jewish Studies Group of McHenry county will hold its Community Seder on the second night of Passover, April 16th, at Martinetti's Restaurant, Rte. 14, near Crystal Lake. The twenty children of the Saturday Morning school which is held at the Community Methodist Church in McHenry will conduct the greatest part of the Seder service. The children participating are from Woodstock, Ingleside, and McHenry.

Anyone desiring more information about the Seder or the Saturday Morning school may contact Pearl Cooper at McHenry 479. Reservations for the Seder must be placed with Pearl Cooper by April 11.

## GEMS OF THOUGHT

**Fashion**  
Custom, education, and fashion form the transient standards of mortals.—Mary Baker Eddy.

Fashion is a word which knaves and fools may use to excuse their knavery and folly.—Churchill.

Every generation laughs at the old fashion, but follows religiously the new.—Thoreau.

The way of the world is to make laws, but follow customs.—Montaigne.

Be not so bigoted to any custom as to worship it at the expense of of truth.—Zimmerman

Fashion is something barbarous, for it produces innovation without reason and imitation without benefit.—George Santayana

## ALERT TODAY ALIVE TOMORROW



If we're ready for natural disasters we can meet war disasters

Don't believe in life after death? It is no more of a miracle than life itself.

THANK YOU!

I wish to thank all those who voted for me in Tuesday's election.

RICHERT FOLBRICK

## DRESS UP for a fair and fashionable EASTER



## LADIES'

- Dresses
- Blouses
- Skirts
- Purses
- Hosiery
- Lingerie

Barnstable & Brogan

932 Main St.

Antioch, Ill.

The Antioch News and Lakes Theatre invite Mr. John Palmer, Route 4, Antioch, Ill., and one to attend Friday, Saturday or Sunday's showing of "7th Cavalry" and "Notorious Mr. Cory" at the Lakes Theatre.



## Easter VALUE PARADE

featuring our TOP QUALITY MEATS

SOMETHING SPECIAL FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY

## EASTER EGG HUNT — Right In Our Own Stores —

STOP IN TODAY AND GET ALL THE DETAILS  
IT'S EASY AND IT'S FUN

Meaty—Lean

Neck Bones

12¢  
lb.

Fresh — Meaty

Spare Ribs

45¢  
lb.

Rib End

Pork Loin Roast

35¢  
lb.

Home Dressed

Pork Shanks

29¢  
lb.

Center Cut

Pork Chops

69¢  
lb.

For Frying

Pork Steak

45¢  
lb.

## ANTIOCH PACKING HOUSE

MANUFACTURERS OF

JoPat  
BRAND

Antioch, Illinois

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## Parental Guidance Can Greatly Help Speech Deficiency

CHICAGO—Guidance of mothers in the early management of speech behavior of their children may help prevent speech defects in mentally normal children, according to a study of 200 mentally-normal children with speech defects. It was done by Dr. Benjamin Pasamanick, Francis K. Constantinou, R.N., and Dr. Abraham M. Lillienfeld.

In earlier investigations the physicians found that childbirth abnormalities are significant in the background of cerebral palsy, epilepsy, mental deficiency, and some childhood behavior disorders. They thought speech defects might also be related to such abnormalities, because specific injury to the brain in adults has been reported to result in speech defects and because speech disorders are very common among children with cerebral palsy and mental deficiency.

Records of 200 children, born in Baltimore since 1940, with speech defects but without mental deficiency or cerebral palsy showed no more complications of pregnancy and delivery, prematurity, or abnormal conditions of the newborn than did records of a similar number of normal children without speech defects.

However, the discovery that there were more twins and more later-born (third, fourth or fifth) children in the speech defective group, suggests that psychological and social factors play a role in causing speech defects, they said.

## Diabetes Retards Growth of Cancer

LOS ANGELES—Diabetic mice, afflicted with cancer, live longer than nondiabetic, cancerous mice and the tumor grows much more slowly in them than in nondiabetic ones.

So report Dr. Ralph McKee and Jo Ann Jehl of the department of physiological chemistry at the UCLA Medical School.

Mice were injected with alloxan, which acts on the insulin producing mechanism in the pancreas, thus producing diabetes. Cancer was introduced into these same mice by injection of highly infective Erlich's ascites mouse tumor cells.

It was found that the rate of tumor growth during initial periods was considerably slowed in the diabetic mice. As the tumor progressed and blood sugar was reduced, the tumor growth rate increased to that of nondiabetics. But in all cases the cancerous diabetic mice live longer than cancerous nondiabetic ones.

The relationship of high blood sugar and cancer is not understood.

## Under-18 Age Group Reaches Record Total

NEW YORK—Children under 18 in the United States increased in number by more than a third during the ten years following World War II to reach a record of 55½ million, a gain of more than 14 million over the 1954 figure.

The increase is by far the greatest in the country's history. For comparison, during the three decades of 1900 through 1930 the children at these ages increased by only 12½ million.

This explanation is offered by statisticians:

"The situation reflects essentially a new outlook toward family life by our young people—the proportion married is at an all-time high, and they are marrying and starting families earlier.

The postwar upsurge in the number of children is concentrated very largely at ages under 10 years, a study of Bureau of the Census data shows, with the number at ages under 5 increasing by 41 per cent and at ages 5-9 by 58 per cent.

## More Farmers Taking Nonfarm Employment

NEW YORK—More than 3½ million farm residents, representing just under two out of five persons in the agricultural working population, were employed in a nonfarm job in April of this year, according to data made public jointly by the U. S. Department of Agriculture and the Bureau of the Census.

This is in keeping with a long-term trend, and reflects the increasing decentralization of industry combined with the big growth in the off-the-farm job opportunities in recent years.

### False Alarm

CONCORD, N. H. — A falling brick brought firemen running. A laborer dropped the brick from a second-story window, it hit a fire box and sounded a false alarm, bringing four fire trucks to the scene.

## Pipelines Are Third Largest in Transportation

Pipelines are big business—and big transportation. The long cylinders which snake now above the earth, now under it, criss-crossing the United States, now rank as the third largest freight movers in the country.

The story of this extraordinary growth is told by Alfred Lansing in the March Reader's Digest in an article condensed from Collier's. Since World War II, our pipeline mileage has increased from 355,000 miles to more than 686,000. That's close to three times the U. S. railroad trackage.

Pipelines have unusual advantages:

They're economical. They're almost entirely automatic. There are no empties to return nor unloaded vehicles to deadhead back.

A pipeline operates around the clock, every day of the year, and almost always at peak capacity.

It can get into—and out of—places that stop most other conveyances. Maximum grade on a freight-carrying railroad is three per cent, on a highway it rarely exceeds 12 per cent. For a pipeline, a 70 per

cent grade is considered easy.

To ship a 42-gallon barrel of gasoline from Philadelphia costs \$1.05 by rail, eight cents by pipeline.

But, contrary to popular notions, pipeline shipping is not limited to gasoline and oil. You can ship anything in a semi-liquid condition. There are even small exclusive pipelines that carry nothing but antibiotics or fruit juice or ammonia or milk.

At Corpus Christi, Texas, Kenneth Peery, 8, used his toy printing press to publish 8 copies of a story about the death of a parakeet. He sold each copy for 5 cents, added a dime to make a total of 50 cents, then donated full amount to the Red Cross.

Of an estimated seven million farm dwellings in the U. S., 95 per cent are built of wood.

IT COSTS NO MORE TO GET THE BEST

## MATERIAL and SERVICE

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## LEO J. FOX

### Trucking & Excavating

ROAD BUILDING & SUB. RD. MAINTENANCE  
BASEMENT EXCAVATING - GRADING  
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- SAND & STONE
- PEA GRAVEL
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- CLAY & SAND FILL
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- TOP SOIL

Gravel Pit Route 173

## BUY A GOOD USED CAR



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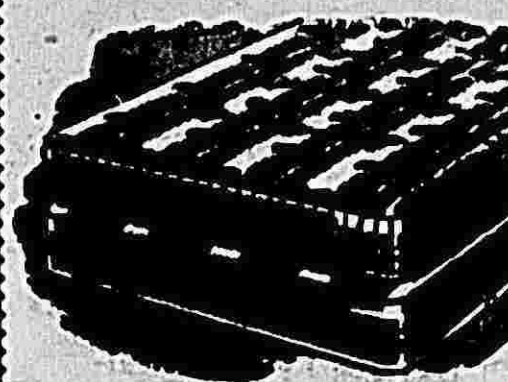
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# How you may win the widest\_lowest\_roomiest car in its field—The Big M!

ENTER THE BIG M DREAM CAR CONTEST TODAY!

90 free Mercurys—6 Turnpike Cruisers, 60 Montereys,  
24 Station Wagons! \$450,000 in prizes! A new contest every week!  
Enter every week! Win America's fastest growing car!

### EASY TO ENTER— EASY TO WIN! HERE'S ALL YOU DO:

1. Go to your Mercury dealer today.
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3. Complete the last line of Mercury dream-car rhyme.
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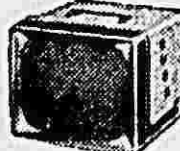


### FIRST PRIZE

Mercury 4-door Turnpike Cruiser—one each week. Plus trip to New York for two, with transportation by American Airlines DC-7 Flagship. Special guests of Ed Sullivan at his television show.

### NEXT 50 PRIZES

General Electric "Companion" TV sets—50 each week. Portable, weighs only 26 pounds! Performs with console clarity. Retail value \$129.95.



### NEXT 4 PRIZES

Mercury Commuter 2-door, 6-passenger Station Wagons—4 each week. New BIG M wagons are the most luxurious and easiest riding ever built. Everything is totally new.

### NEXT 300 PRIZES

Sheaffer's White Dot Snorkel Pen Sets—autographed by Ed Sullivan—300 each week. The world's finest writing instrument. Retail value \$22.75.



### NEXT 10 PRIZES

Mercury Monterey 4-door Sedans—10 each week. All Mercurys awarded include Merc-O-Matic Drive and full equipment. Station wagons have power-operated retractable back window.

### SPECIAL BONUS AWARDS

**\$10,000 CASH**  
for new Mercury buyers

**\$2,000 CASH**  
for used car buyers

(See official contest rules)

\*Last contest ends April 20th.

Watch "THE ED SULLIVAN SHOW", find out more about this contest! Sunday evening, 7:00 to 8:00, Station WBBM-TV, Channel 2.

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## Arctic Sea Bottom Holds Fantastic, Unusual Animals

WASHINGTON—Abundant and often fantastic are the animals of the shallow Arctic sea bottom. All are invertebrates—worms, sea anemones, and a host of others—many of which spend their lives buried in the bottom mud. They are described in a Smithsonian Institution report by Prof. G. E. Mac Ginitie, from his collections while principal investigator at the Navy's Arctic Research Laboratory at Point Barrow, Alaska.

Some of the creatures and their curious way of life:

A delicately peach-colored sea anemone, a bottom-dwelling animal, "when subjected to unfavorable conditions, such as overcrowding in a pan or jar of sea water, casts out through the mouth a translucent white inner lining, with translucent, stubby tentacles. This offspring was somewhat suggestive of a pickled onion. If conditions remained adverse, more offspring were cast off, each one smaller than its predecessor."

In other words, when in trouble the animal spits out babies—presumably an emergency measure for preservation of the species. Apparently the same thing happens in the sea.

Among the more abundant animals on the shallow bottom were nemertea, or ribbon worms, notable for their ability to stretch the body to twice or more its normal length. There were also echiuroids, otherwise known as "spoonworms," or "sausage-worms." They burrow very deeply in the mud and are seldom seen unless washed ashore in storms.

## Slow Drivers May Be More Dangerous

LOS ANGELES—Slow drivers may be responsible for more accidents than fast drivers.

This has been suggested in a study made by the UCLA Institute of Transportation and Traffic Engineering.

Two questionnaires were submitted to 130 experienced drivers. Both contained items relating to individual speed habits and traffic situations involving speed. From answers to questions drivers were classified as slow, medium, or fast drivers. Official records of traffic citations and accidents of all subjects were later obtained from the

California Department of Motor Vehicles.

Thirty per cent of the slow drivers, 10 per cent of the medium drivers, and 23 per cent of the fast drivers had been involved in one or more accidents. This represents a total of 28 accident-involved individuals out of the group of 130.

The statistical difference between slow and fast driver accidents is still within the limits of chance in this relatively small sample.

## Jet Transports Will Carry Thousands

WASHINGTON—One of the new jet transport planes now under construction will be able to carry almost as many passengers across the Atlantic in one year as the new passenger liner SS United States.

This was reported by Milton W. Arnold, vice president for operations and engineering of the Air Transport Association, who pointed out that if one of the new jet airliners (which will cost more than \$5 million each) were used for 450 crossings, it would be transporting 60,000 passengers per year, just a bit less than the SS United States did in 1955. The luxury steamship cost a total of \$70 million four years ago.

## Today's Teenagers Have Own Set of Problems

LOS ANGELES—"More of today's young people are concerned about getting rid of pimples than they are about going to hell," says a Purdue University professor.

He is Dr. Herman H. Remmers, eminent education psychologist and founder of the Purdue Opinion Panel which scientifically polls the nation's high school students on matters ranging from politics to teenage morals.

A recent questionnaire sent to high schoolers across the nation asked them to put down what problems worried them most.

A problem of major concern to 53 per cent of the young people interviewed was keeping their minds on their studies. A close second was the concern expressed by 45 per cent of the students over whether or not they would be a success in life.

## No Promotion

NEW YORK—Prince Rainier of Monaco enlisted in the French Army in World War II. He served as a lieutenant and refused to be promoted to a colonel.

## Model Railroad Built At a Cost of \$50,000

Railroad fans will get an added thrill at the Chicago Museum of Science and Industry in the future from an immense scale-model of the Aerotrains, the new twin General Motors experimental lightweight passenger trains that are now undergoing exhaustive tests in demonstration runs on various leading railroads across the nation.

Built at a cost of \$50,000, the model train at the Museum is complete in every detail from the busily flashing headlights on its locomotive to the fluorescent interior illumination of its cars. Added realism is given by 400 mannequins. These are seen in the locomotive and cars, simulating the train's crew and the capacity loads of passengers the real Aerotrains are expected to accommodate when they go into regular service on the railroads.

One eighth of the full sized Aerotrains in actual dimensions and extending almost 60 feet on its own miniature steel rails at the Museum, the new exhibit consists of reproductions of 10 passenger coaches pulled by an equally realistic model

of a single unit 1200 horsepower diesel locomotive.

In turning the exhibit over to the Museum, N. C. Dezerdorf, Vice President of General Motors and General Manager of its Electro-Motive Division, which built the real aerotrains, said, "In the Aerotrains model, visitors to the Museum will see that in our planning our aim has not been a luxury train, but a coach train designed to aid the railroads in solving some of the serious economic problems that have been affecting their passenger train operations. The first objective of the Aerotrains is to provide the utmost in speed, safety and comfort at the least possible cost."

The unveiling of the model Aerotrains at the Museum will be done by five teen-age sons of members of Diesel Post, American Legion. Diesel Post is comprised entirely of employees of the Electro-Motive plant in McCook.

Last year visitors from 38 countries studied American Red Cross service procedures and programs in preparation for establishing or expanding Red Cross activities in their own nations.



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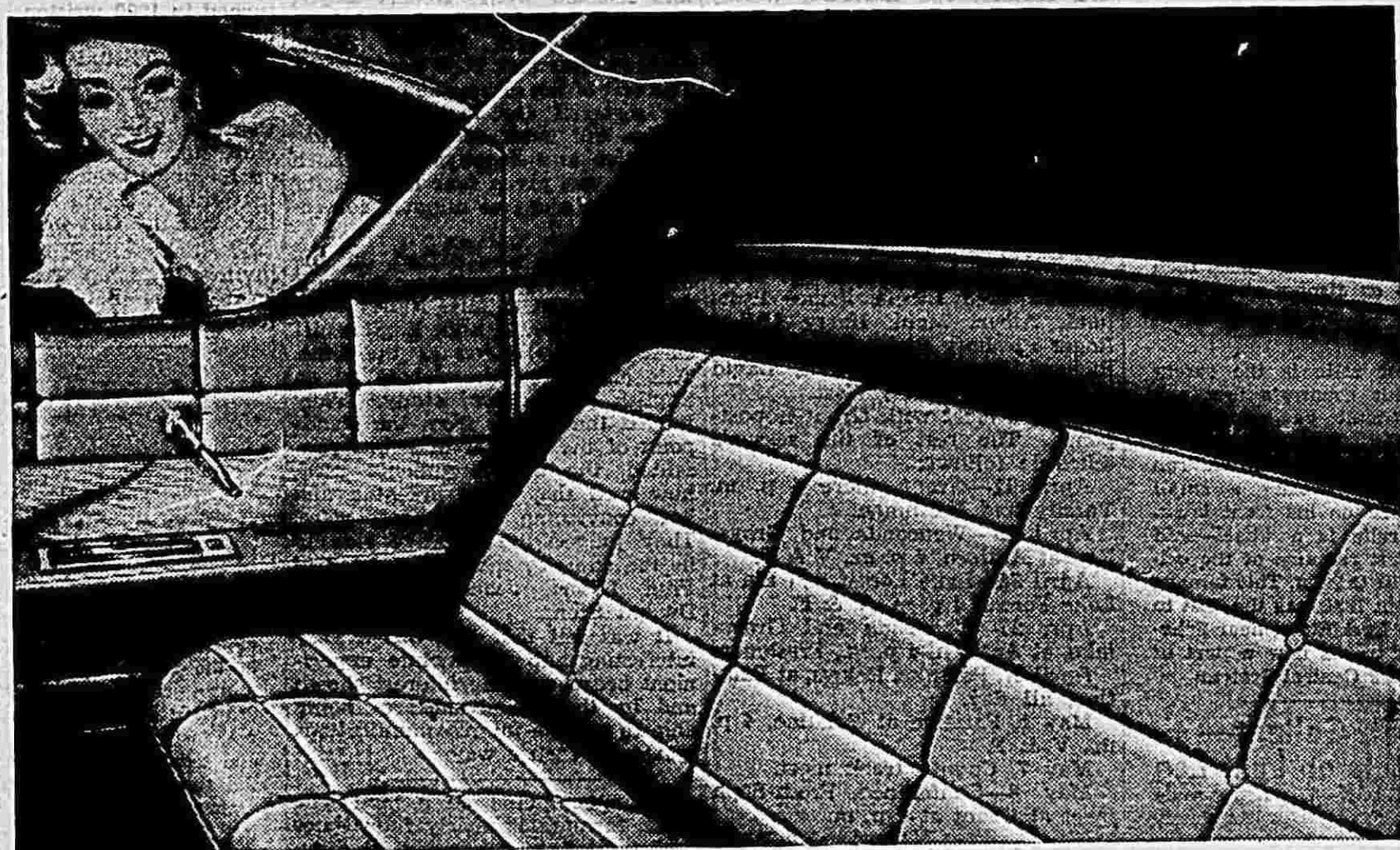
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Peoples Party

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**ROADMASTER 75**

*Custom Built by Buick* **NOW ON DISPLAY**

A NEW CONCEPT in motorcar excellence awaits your inspection in the ROADMASTER 75 just introduced.

You will see what we mean the first time you glimpse the interior.

The impeccable tailoring and taste of the rich appointments are as obvious as the comfort is opulent.

The seats, for example.

They are meticulously fashioned in glove-finished fabrics of broadcloth or Nylon, with backs topped in supple, hand-buffed leather. They are thickly layered with contoured foam rubber. They are wide, deep, superbly soft.

The doors present a new standard of luxury and restfulness—fully uphol-

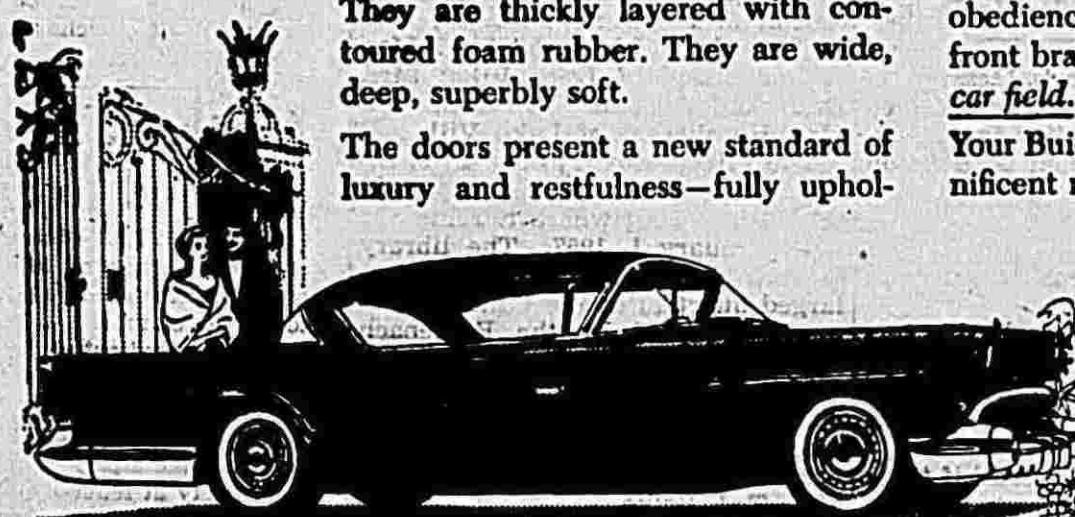
stered and softly cushioned from floor line to window.

The instrument panel, below the safety cushion, is chromed from end to end. The deep-pile carpeting is backed by foam. The integral armrests are fully in keeping with the spacious grace of the car.

The complete interior is matched by the mechanical excellence that is ROADMASTER tradition.

Indeed, nowhere else among the world's fine cars can you enjoy superb performance quite like that of a ROADMASTER 75—from the instant response of its brilliant new Dynaflo, to the smooth obedience of its all-new air-cooled aluminum front brakes — newest and the finest in the fine-car field.

Your Buick dealer is ready to show you this magnificent new automobile. See him this week.



When better automobiles are built Buick will build them

Try Springtime in a Buick

— IT'S THE DREAM CAR TO DRIVE

GAY NEW COLORS! GREAT NEW ZING!

WONDERFUL SPRING-SALE BUYS!

See your Buick dealer for a sparkling Spring tonic — today

SEE YOUR AUTHORIZED BUICK DEALER



## Social Freedom Held Popular Lure Of Big City Life

LOS ANGELES—In this age of high pressure living, what lures the small town inhabitant from the peace and quiet of his village to the raucous big city.

It may be the job opportunities or the "bright lights," but according to a sociologist at the University of California, Los Angeles, a major attraction of modern metropolitan areas is their "lives" and let live" way of life.

Dr. Svend Riemer says the city dweller tends to come to the city to escape the close social controls of his village environment.

"Sometimes a case of divorce or delinquency may 'force' him to make the move," he says. "But often he merely aspires to the social freedom of the big city."

It has often been assumed, the UCLA sociologist points out, that the city dweller is more prone to divorce or delinquency because of his peculiar contact pattern. He is generally left alone by friends and neighbors who do not keep him well in line. They do not exert social controls as stringently as would be the case "back home."

The transfer of the village type of social control to the metropolis has been recommended as a remedy for the evils of city living, Dr. Riemer notes. But this is not the answer, for if the city dweller does not like "nosey neighbors," he has only to move away to another neighborhood.

## Steam Locomotives On Exhibition

WASHINGTON — Railroading fans who bewail the passing of the "iron horse" will be interested to learn that the Smithsonian Institution has on exhibit all the known remains of all the steam locomotives used in this country before 1835.

This adds up to one operable locomotive, built in 1831, and parts of four earlier ones, according to a recent publication of the Smithsonian's U. S. National Museum.

The locomotive is the John Bull, built in Britain for a New Jersey line now part of the Pennsylvania Railroad. It was placed in service November 12, 1831, and remained in active use until 1865. Since then it has been on display at most of the major fairs and expositions in this country.

The oldest relic is the safety valve of this country's first rail locomotive—built as an experiment by Col. John Stevens, of Hoboken, N. J., in 1825. He ran the locomotive around a small circular track on his front lawn.

Another relic is a wheel—said to be all that remains of the original De Witt Clinton. This famous locomotive in 1831 was the first to run in New York State, near Schenectady on tracks now a part of the New York Central System.

## Stubbornly Gallant— Army Mule on Last Leg

WASHINGTON—The Army mule doesn't die easily, but it's slowly fading away.

The United States Army's plan to put its last unit of combat mules to pasture in favor of helicopters will close an almost legendary chapter. Northern armies alone used 450,000 pack mules in the Civil War. Out of the 25,000 that went abroad with the American Expeditionary Force in the first World War, 5,000 were casualties.

Mules were used in World War II, but by and large jeeps took over during that period.

In 1940 the mule population in the United States totaled about 4,000,000, that of horses, nearly 10,500,000. Today, the combined mule-horse population has plummeted to a low of 3,962,000.

## Sulphur Is Element Of Diversified Uses

WASHINGTON—The all-pervading element—sulphur—is being brought to the surface by ingenious wells in Texas and Louisiana, where a new major source has been found under water.

Sulphur is the element of thousands of uses. Rubber is vulcanized with the use of sulphur. Gasoline is refined with it. Paper, textiles, leather, ivory, plastics, fertilizers, medicines, wool, disinfectants, explosives, sheep dip and soap contain sulphur, as do some 32,000 other articles in common use.

### Versatile Material

WASHINGTON—Unknown commercially until the early 1930's, glass fiber is now one of the most versatile manufacturing materials. From it are made air filters for furnaces, insulation to control heat, cold and noise; battery separators, insect screening, fine curtains and draperies, and in combination with plastics, furniture, sports-car bodies, and luggage.

## Results by Precincts in Tuesday's Election in Antioch Twp.

Precinct	VanPatten	For Assessor	Rehner	Hintenlong	Scully	For Justice of the Peace	Brogan	Stieber	DeLany	Seyfarth	Pollock	Linton	For Constable	Matteoni	Kaplan	Person	Vanthal	Eckert	Horton	Paych	Shannon	Flanagan	For Library Trustees	Vos	Petty
VanPatten	333	258	72	152	169	981																			
For Assessor																									
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Horton																									
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Shannon																									
Flanagan																									
For Library Trustees																									
Vos																									
Petty																									

## Turnout for Track at Antioch High Largest In Years; 38 Training

Thirty-eight boys are at present trying out on the Antioch track squad. This number of boys is a much larger turnout than usual and it is hoped that some talent can be found to help develop a worthy team. Only two lettermen are on hand—Roger Plechaty, hurdles and high jump; and Jim Denton in the sprints. The following boys have been working out:

Freshmen—George Anzinger, Tom Burda, Ronald Hansen, Richard Kufalk, Joe LaRusso, Wesley Marryman, Phillip Mitchell, Richard Prange, Walton Rosquist, Dan Seyfarth, Dennis West, Gary Williams, Mike Wolff, Larry Zerr.

Sophomores—Chris Davis, Vincent Nauseda, Art Wollpert.

Juniors—James Berke, James Denton, Wayne Herbst, Richard Kopecky, David Mitchell, Martin Kilty, Royal Rockow, Ray Schaeffer, David Smith.

Seniors—Robert Doyle, W. Henriksen, Fred Libert, James Lystlund, Albert Mani, Harry Miller, Roger Plechaty, Richard Roohimaki, Richard Sreh, John Steitz, David Walters, and Ernest West.

Today's meet with Grant is postponed. The rest of the season's schedule follows:

April 11—Grant, there 4 p. m. Varsity and Freshmen.

April 15—Wauconda and Grayslake at Antioch, 4 p. m., V & F.

April 24—Lake Forest and Elia at Lake Forest, 4 p. m., V & F.

Apr. 25—Wauconda and Grayslake, at Antioch, 4 p. m., Freshmen.

April 27, Palatine, Relays, at Palatine, all day.

May 1, Palatine at Palatine, 4 p. m., V & F.

May 7, County track meet.

May 8—Conference Frosh-Soph meet at Grant at 6 p. m.

May 9—Elia, Wauconda, at Antioch, Varsity.

May 13, Grant (tentative) there, 4 p. m.

May 16, Grayslake, here, 4 p. m., Freshmen.

May 20, Round Lake, here, Varsity only.

May 22, Conference Varsity Meet, at Grant, at 6 p. m., Freshmen (tentative).

At Work on Festival

Students of Antioch Township High School are working hard for the music festival to be held at the school Friday, April 13. An enjoyable evening is promised. Tickets may be obtained from music and band students and from parents of the Antioch Township Music association.

Pvt. and Mrs. Robert C. Wilton returned to Colorado Springs Tuesday, March 26 after a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Wilton and other relatives. Pvt. Wilton flew to Chicago from Denver, but accompanied by his wife, Vicki, drove his car back. They encountered drifts 15 feet high before arriving back at Ft. Carson where Pvt. Wilton is stationed as clerk. They live in an apartment at Colorado Springs.

Receives Governor's Message

Mrs. Mollie Sommerville received a letter of congratulation from Governor and Mrs. William G. Stratton on her eighty-third birthday anniversary, March 9.

As a result, chickens gained more weight with less feed.

Prospects are for a really big turkey price decline in 1957, if growers don't slow up production, warns the Jan. issue of Successful Farming magazine.

The price drop will result if there is a predicted 16 percent increase in heavy-breed turkey hens in action.

The secret of a happy life seems to be to spend it on something that will outlast it.

## Conduct Social Studies Debate at A.T.H.S. Through Use of Intercommunication System

A fine debate was carried on in the Social Studies Department at the Antioch Township High School during the past week. It demonstrated how the work of various departments may be correlated in the classrooms through the usage of the intercommunication system.

The subject selected was "Should the United States recognize Red China?" A panel consisting of six students was selected, three were seniors from Mrs. Jeanette Tulumello's government class and three were juniors from William Baird's American History class. The seniors selected were Robert Doyle, Jeanne Filiatreault and Fred Libert. The juniors were Dwight Stone, Joan Burton and Tom Sanhammel. The rest of the classes helped search for material and to plan and organize the work for both the affirmative and negative sides. Each student was given four minutes for discussion and two minutes for rebuttals.

The debate was placed on the intercommunication system where it was connected to Miss Nancy Denby's room while and English III class was in session at the time. This class used the debate as an English project for study. They judged the debate from the standpoint of the number of points presented, the best arguments used, how well they were presented and how convincing the students were. They judged the negative side to be the winning side; it consisted of Fred Libert, Jeanne Filiatreault and Dwight Stone.

It was felt that this was a very interesting and worthwhile experiment because of the interest shown and by the effectiveness of being able to use the intercommunications system in such a way.

When computed on a man-hour basis, farming is nearly four times as hazardous as all industrial occupations, according to a survey conducted at the Pennsylvania Agricultural Experiment Station.

Lake Villa Library Open to Visitors Saturday; Has Six-Year History

Open house at the Lake Villa Township Library 2 to 4 p. m. Sunday will reveal to the public the marked growth of the institution since it was conceived six years ago.

Now in its new quarters on Cedar ave., a building formerly occupied by the Reinbach Dry Goods Store, the library has many new services.

It was early spring of 1951 the Lake Villa Community Men's Club organized a group of persons called Friends of the Library.

At the first meeting April 19, 1951, the following discussed plans for a library: Messrs. and Mesdames Ben J. Cribb, B. J. Hooper, Vern Blust, Don Summers, Howard Sherwood, Warren Brown, Mrs. Walter Von Stoesser, and Mrs. Oscar Herbst of Lake Villa; Mrs. Meinersmann of Millburn; Mrs. Edward Langbein and Mrs. Dan Boyer, Lake Villa; Mrs. William Marks, of Waukegan; Mrs. William Effinger, Mrs. Weber Mrs. Weismantel, and Mrs. Clifton Bray, of Lake Villa; Mrs. Eric Anderson, of Millburn, and Mrs. Hornberger of Lake Villa.

The Village Board allowed the Library to operate in a small room in the Village Hall where it remained until January 1, 1957. The library is now housed in attractive enlarged quarters in the building formerly occupied by the Reinbach Dry Goods store.

The library was operated on a volunteer basis until July 1953 when Mrs. Ray Kerr became librarian. She is now assisted by Mrs. Ted Belke.

About 1,400 township residents are registered borrowers. Circulation for 1956 was 12,000; volumes in the library were 5,000.

The library has a summer reading

each year with special story circle for kindergarten and first graders and a reading club for older children. Attractive prizes reward the young bookworms. On request, the librarian is pleased to secure Braille books and records for the blind and adult reading courses—all free of charge.

The library works in close cooperation with the Central Baptist Children's Home, Allendale Farm School for boys, and the Lake Villa Consolidated grade school. One sixth grade class in the Lake Villa school taught by Patrick Lynn have turned in 1200 written book reports during this school year. Mr. Lynn brings his 32 students to the library about twice a month. They are encouraged to read by clubs called Century club, One-half Century club, etc., when they have reported on 100 or 50 books. Mr. Lynn feels that their reading skills are vastly improved by this program.

The Lake Villa Township Library invites township residents to an open house Saturday, April 6th, from two until four o'clock.

## Self-Service Is Growing Giant of Retail Food Field

NEW YORK — Self-service retailing is rapidly becoming "a way of life." A decade ago this infant in the retail industry showed no more promise than any other crawling baby; but crawl he did, and fast, too. He grew up rapidly and today is a muscular giant in the retail food field. Mrs. Home-maker loves this giant. He makes it EASY for her to buy.

Originally the popularity of self-service was attributed to the price saving factor. This may have been true in the infancy of self-service, but it certainly isn't the case today. Today's modern food markets' competitive position is determined more by its EASY shopping convenience than by any other retail factor. It's no coincidence that supermarkets out sell drug, variety, and department stores on non-food items like toothpaste, shampoos, etc., even though prices are identical. EASY shopping is the answer.

Nowhere is this change more dramatically illustrated than in the buying of meat. Prior to conversion to self-service, the purchase of a roast involved practically a state of spiritual communion with the butcher. Today, the roast is selected from the self-service case with little more deliberation than a can of pork and beans.

While the use of massive advertising campaigns . . . in newspapers, magazines, television, radio, and outdoors in behalf of hundreds of famous consumer products . . . is intended to soften up the prospect, the decisive battle of the brands continues to be fought at the point of purchasing . . . in the retail store.

Another Crime Is  
Charged to Smog

LOS ANGELES—Smog, the bane of city folks around the world, has another indictment against it. It's tough on clothes.

This is indicated by research conducted at UCLA by textile chemist Rita Landry.

The home economics instructor reports that smog—the Los Angeles variety at least—makes fabrics lose their strength, causes dye colors to fade and sometimes changes the color of the fabric. Miss Landry tested 17 different fabrics at two exposure stations—

one located in a "heavy" smog area downtown, the other in a "light" smog area at the city's edge. Fabrics were also tested in an artificial smog chamber.

She found that there seems to be a definite relationship between smog's effect on clothing and the density of air pollution as measured by the Los Angeles County's Air Pollution Control District.

## Good Eyesight Held Important to Driving

NEW YORK—Good eyesight is one of the most important factors in highway safety. In fact, it has been estimated that 80 per cent of all the driver's decisions are based on his ability to see. A person with faulty, uncorrected vision is accordingly a poor risk at the wheel of a car.

Other factors enter into the picture, of course. During 1955, a grim total of 37,800 highway deaths occurred in the United States, nearly smashing the all-time record. The number of boys and girls under 25 years involved in fatal accidents did reach a new high, amounting to more than 27 per cent of the total implicated in such accidents. This indicates that speed and recklessness were to blame for much of the disaster, since young people have faster reflexes than their elders but are apt to take foolish chances.

## Relax Rules on Taking Alaska's Huge Walrus

WASHINGTON — Alaska's walrus, long a mainstay of the hard-pressed Eskimo economy, is expected to be still more helpful in the future.

Until Congress passed a bill last year, walrus hunting was restricted to natives, miners, and explorers who actually needed food and clothing. A single by-product, tusks, could be exported.

The new bill provides for limited hunting by non-natives and the export of hides, giving Eskimo guides a larger cash income, an outlet for the skins, and more food for local use.

## Big Power Users

WASHINGTON — Statistics reveal that 20 manufacturing industries use nearly half of all the electric power generated in the United States and that almost 49,000,000 tons of coal are required annually to produce the power demanded by the three leading industries—primary metals, chemical companies and stone, clay and glass products.

## Scully Elected.....

(Continued from page 1)  
re-election got a few write-in votes. Approximately 1,000 persons voted. Van Patten received the highest vote, 984 and there were a few spoiled ballots.

Lake Villa

Leading the Peoples Party to complete victory in Tuesday's election was Supervisor Edward Tiede. In the three precincts Tiede, who has served as a supervisor four years, polled 997 votes. He defeated Edward J. Kidera of Lake Villa, retired building contractor and a member of the Grayslake High School Board.

Kidera polled 474 votes. Eliminated also in the Supervisor race was Henry Ploss of Lindenhurst who polled 82 votes.

Two other candidates — both independents — were eliminated by candidates on the Peoples Party slate.

They are Albert Sherbahn of Gages Lake, who polled 361 votes to be eliminated in the justice of peace race, and Thomas Mahoney, who polled 638 votes to lose in the race for assessor.

Peoples Party candidates successful with Supervisor Tiede and the vote they polled:

For Clerk — William Petersen Jr. incumbent 1,218 votes.

For assessor — Delbert Black, 812 votes.

For justice of peace (three elected) — Reeve Loomis Jr., 1,117 votes; Eric E. Anderson, 1,141, and Carl A. Meinersman, 1,138.

For constable (three elected) — Arthur K. Olsen, 1,226 votes; Carl Hegner, 1,240, and Robert A. McClelland, 1,211.

Library trustees (three elected) — Howard R. Sherwood, 1,258 votes; Mrs. Amy S. Proise, 1,225, and George Nedoll, 1,101.

Newport

Three incumbents and a new-

comer were elected yesterday in four contested Newport Township races.

Justices of the Peace Leroy Fritz and Emmet King were re-elected over the opposition of Edward J. Nadelhoffer and Paul M. Neal.

Harold Scheskie was re-elected constable, but Clayton Tiffany nosed out incumbent constable George P. Shelley for the second slot.

This was the justice of the peace vote:

Fritz 362, King 272, Neal 179, Nadelhoffer 140.

Tiffany led in the constable race with 314 votes. Scheskie got 305 and Shelley got 291.

Unopposed township clerk Arthur Kelly received 492 votes. And assessor Otto Mara, also unopposed, got 404 votes.

Newport Township is the only one of Lake County's 18 townships which has only one voting precinct.



... CAN'T DRIP  
OR RUN LIKE  
ORDINARY PAINT  
BECAUSE IT'S  
JELLED  
...AND YET IT  
FLOWS ON LIKE  
MAGIC  
WHEN IT'S APPLIED  
IN USUAL WAY!



REGULAR PRICE  
\$5.89 Gallon - \$1.89 Quart

Special  
\$3.50 Gallon  
\$1.00 Quart

ANTIOCH LUMBER  
& COAL COMPANY  
PHONE ANTIOCH 15  
ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS

## THANK YOU —

I WOULD LIKE TO THANK ALL THE  
VOTERS WHO SUPPORTED ME IN THE  
ELECTION APRIL 2, 1957 FOR THE OF-  
FICE OF CONSTABLE.

PETER MATTEONI



## Can't Tell Man's Work by Official Job Title, Maybe

WASHINGTON—If it is true that "men must work and women must weep," they at least may find a smile in the names and natures of some of America's gainful occupations.

Listen to the ill of the bushing-and-bung-boring machine operator; the wrinkle-chaser in a boot or shoe factory; the joy loader in a coal mine; the pulp man in a steel mill; or the stiff-leg derrick operator on a construction job.

These are but a few of the 60,000 names affixed to the 24,000 different jobs defined in the United States Department of Labor's Dictionary of Occupational Titles.

It recognizes many a laborer whose services might otherwise be taken for granted: the cracker stacker, doll-eye setter, baseball glove stuffer, back-pocket attach-er, bologna lacer, fan-mail clerk, and the ribbon-tyer who makes red bows on valentines.

It also inspires sympathy for those who work under such psychologically hazardous titles as knee-pants operator, bag holder, bottom man, plodderman, moocher, leacher, bumper, knocker, neck cutter, on-and-off man, first faller and former man. Happily, on the uplifting side, there's a backer-up, bucker-up and build-up man.

Many job titles can mislead the innocent. The flapper, for example, is a male copper worker; the gandydancer lays and repairs railroad tracks; the boarder shapes and removes wrinkles from nylon stockings, while the tipper dresses poultry.

## Good Health Key To Happy Old Age

CHICAGO—Average life expectancy has risen from 48 years in 1900 to over 69 years today, and there are more than 14,000,000 Americans in the 65-plus bracket.

All this is very fine, but it poses the question, what are we going to do with those years of extended living? Elderly people who are sound in mind and body can enjoy their leisure and take pleasure in worthwhile work of one kind or another. But it's a different story for those who are mentally or physically incapacitated.

As our physical strength wanes, we have to keep our interests or our minds will rust away. It's significant that more than 30 per cent of the people who enter mental institutions in New York City are over 65 years old. Special community activities arranged for oldsters have been found to help them out of such institutions, indicating that an interested mind is more liable to remain sound than a bored, frustrated one.

## New Type Lawn Through Plug-In Technique

LOS ANGELES—Tired of the type of grass in your current lawn? Improved techniques of literally plugging in a new type may make it possible to change your entire lawn next spring.

UCLA horticultural scientists outline four major steps: Obtain four-inch (diameter) plugs of turf of the type of grass you desire to introduce. Special tools for this process are available commercially.

Drill holes in your lawn large enough to accommodate these plugs.

Put generous quantities of fertilizer in the holes and spray the surrounding grass with maleic hydrazide, a growth inhibitor.

Insert plugs of the new grass in the holes. Nine to twelve inch spacing between plugs is recommended.

Introduction of these plugging techniques is not new, but it has not been successful in existing turfs because the established grass resists the new grass too strongly. However, spraying with maleic hydrazide checks the growth of existing turf during critical period while new grass in plugs is establishing new roots.

## Ground Glass Is New Potassium Fertilizer

LOS ANGELES—And now, ground glass for fertilizer! A special type of ground glass has been developed at the University of California to furnish potassium to plants slowly and for prolonged periods.

The finely ground glass, known as potassium frit, has a very little weathering rate and extremely low solubility, making it ideal as a fertilizer to supply potassium under conditions where it would normally leach away rapidly.

**No Contestants**  
SHOREHAM, England—A beauty contest here had to be called off because no one would admit that she qualified. Contestants had to be 40 years of age to mark the 40th birthday of the local National Savings Committee.

## Tax Facts

(Taxpayers' Federation of Ill.)  
In modern times representative government has superseded direct democracy in which the assembled citizens themselves determined policy. However, townships have preserved a vestige of direct government in the form of the annual town meeting. Every qualified voter of an Illinois township is entitled to participate and vote in the meeting.

The annual town meeting, required by statute to be held on the first Tuesday in April each year, is held to transact the business of the town at the place appointed for such meetings. A moderator is elected to preside over the business meeting which convenes at 2 o'clock, unless the electors at a previous meeting had designated a different hour. While the levying of taxes is an important item of business, the municipal budget law of 1939 makes consideration of the levy subordinate to action on a budget and appropriation ordinance.

Townships are permitted to levy taxes for several purposes. Probably the most important tax permitted these units is the town (or general corporate) tax, used to finance all township activities for which no special levy is authorized. This tax, levied by the town meeting, is not subject to any constitutional or statutory rate limit.

Under the original township act, the town tax was not levied by the town meeting; instead, the board of town auditors certified to the county board the amount of charges allowed against the town. The county board then levied a tax on the town to pay these certified charges. Even after the town meeting was authorized to levy taxes, the board of town auditors continued until 1931 to certify the levy for town charges which had not been levied for by the town meeting.

The general assistance tax, another highly important township levy, is also voted at the town meeting. To be eligible for State aid, townships levy a rate which when added to the balance on hand equals 10c per \$100 of valuation applied to the last known valuation. However, it is foolish for a township to levy the qualifying rate when it will not be able to show need for State funds, especially when a lesser rate will take care of the demands on the assistance funds.

Two out of every three hopper cars of coal moved by the Chesapeake & Ohio Railway are hauled to ocean docks for delivery overseas. In 1955 the railroad carried nearly 15,000,000 tons of export coal to shipside.

### THAT'S A FACT

**ONE FOR THE ROAD**  
THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION MIGHT HAVE ENDED DIFFERENTLY HAD THE BRITISH OFFICERS NOT TURNED A PARTY GIVEN BY A MRS. MURRAY IN THE CRUCIAL BATTLE FOR NEW YORK CITY, INSTEAD OF PURSUING AND DESTROYING THE DEFEATED PATRIOTS, THEY SPENT THE DAY DANCING AND DINING!

**FRENCH UNDERGROUND**  
TRUFFLES, THE GOURMET'S DELIGHT, GROW UNDERGROUND! THEREFORE, IN CERTAIN PARTS OF FRANCE, DOGS AND SOMETIME PIGS ARE USED TO GRIFF OUT THESE HARBORS.

**TO PROTECT OUR CONSUMER, BUYING POWER, AGAINST A RAINY DAY, AMERICANS ARE BUYING - AND BUYING REGULARLY - U.S. SAVINGS BONDS. JOIN THE LAST PHALANX OF PATRIOTIC CITIZENS WHO KNOW A GOOD BUY, WHEN THEY SEE ONE!**

### PRESCRIPTION SERVICE

### INGREDIENTS PRICELESS

### TO GUARD YOUR HEALTH

Our friendly, personalized service assures you of getting just what you want and need! All prescriptions are promptly filled. Stop in and see us soon!

### KING'S DRUG STORE

Phone 22  
895 Main St. Antioch, Ill.

### CLEAR FINISH FOR PANELING AND KNOTTY PINE

**Per-chrome**  
WOOD FINISH

\$2.20 Quart

- \* Rich, satiny, waxed-like finish
- \* Accentuates natural wood beauty
- \* Extremely pale - Won't discolor
- \* Protects surface - Very washable
- \* Easy to apply - No brush marks

### Art's Paint Store

406 Lake St. Antioch, Ill.  
In the Post Office Building

### Step out in Style for Easter

#### MEN'S

Sport Coats, Hats, Belts, Jewelry, Shirts, Ties & Sox

#### BOYS'

Sport Coats, Hats, Socks, Shirts and Bow Ties

White or the new pastel shades

## Barnstable & Brogan

932 Main St. Antioch, Ill.

### Antioch Township Library Statement

TOWNSHIP OF ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS	
Library Treasurer's statement for year ending March 31, 1957	
Balance March 31, 1956	2,284.76
Receipts tax collections	8,054.28
Receipts fines	380.83
Receipts rental collection	191.97
<b>Total cash available for year</b>	<b>\$10,890.74</b>
<b>EXPENDITURES</b>	
Salaries, librarian and assistant	\$ 4,312.00
Books	1,244.98
Periodicals	63.00
Binding	109.55
Heat	287.46
Light	191.87
Insurance	192.63
Furniture and repairs	242.59
Permanent improvements	1,968.77
Supplies	179.63
Telephone	99.50
Printing	12.00
Postage and express	53.31
Other operating expenses	17.70
<b>Total Expenditures</b>	<b>\$ 8,974.99</b>
Balance March 31, 1957	1,915.75
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$10,890.74</b>

I, Helen K. Scott, Treasurer of the Library Fund of the Township of Antioch, County of Lake, Illinois, do hereby solemnly swear that the above report contains a full and true statement of all moneys belonging to the Library fund of said town received by, of all disbursements made on account thereof, during the period from March 31, 1956 to March 31, 1957.

(signed) HELEN K. SCOTT  
Treasurer, Antioch Township Library Board  
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 30th day of March, 1957.  
(SEAL) E. J. Sletten  
Notary Public

Coal cargoes on the nation's inland waterways had a 40 per cent rise in the eight-year post-war span by river barge was 80,500,000 tons, between 1947 and 1955, according to the American Waterways Association. In 1955 coal tonnage moved in the eight-year post-war span by river barge was 80,500,000 tons, between 1947 and 1955, according to the American Waterways Association.

## GONYO TAVERN AUCTION

Due to the new Highway going through property I must sell at public auction the following items, located 6 miles west of Waukegan, 2 miles Southwest of Gurnee, Ill., at the intersection of Routes 120 and 63, on Wednesday, April 10 commencing at 1:00 o'clock

24 Case Tyler bottle cooler; 40 Case Ideal bottle cooler; 7 cu. ft. Coca Cola cooler; large Frigidaire upright cooler, (these are all dry coolers); 2 National cash registers; Leader Shuffle Alley, like new; 14 bar stools; 30 ft. bar and back bar; pop corn machine; 8 cu. ft. Westinghouse refrigerator; stainless steel wash tanks with double drain; large electric fan on stand; large exhaust fan; 10 restaurant tables and 40 chairs; large quantity restaurant dishes and silverware; large quantity glasses, all kinds; South Bend restaurant range; many other tavern supplies and equipment. Some household furniture.

## GONYO TAVERN

HOWARD GONYO, Owner  
ROBERTS & BEHM, Auctioneers  
WIS. SALES CORP., Clerk  
Union Grove, Wis., Phone 195

CHARTER NO. 12870

RESERVE DISTRICT NO. 7

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE

## FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF ANTIOCH

in the State of Illinois, at the close of business on March 14, 1957. Published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes.

ASSETS	
1. Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection	\$ 607,500.31
2. United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	2,100,342.90
3. Obligations of States and political subdivisions	417,682.31
5. Corporate stocks (including \$5,700.00 stock of Federal Reserve Bank)	5,700.00
6. Loans and discounts (including NO overdrafts)	1,106,729.43
7. Bank premises owned None, furniture and fixtures	14,850.63
11. Other assets	27,914.55
<b>12. TOTAL ASSETS</b>	<b>\$4,280,810.13</b>
LIABILITIES	
13. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	1,364,401.85
14. Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	2,120,409.15
15. Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings)	19,056.75
16. Deposits of States and political subdivisions	527,341.02
18. Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks, etc.)	28,154.86
19. TOTAL DEPOSITS	\$4,059,363.63
23. Other liabilities	13,489.24
<b>24. TOTAL LIABILITIES</b>	<b>\$4,072,852.87</b>
CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
25. Capital Stock:	
(c) Common stock, total par \$12.50, .... 50,000	50,000.00
26. Surplus	140,000.00
27. Undivided profits	17,957.26
<b>29. TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS</b>	<b>207,957.26</b>
<b>30. TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCTS.</b>	<b>\$4,280,810.13</b>
MEMORANDA	
31. Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other purposes	105,000.00
32. (a) Loans as shown above are after deduction of reserves of	45,852.00

I, E. J. SLETTEN, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. (Signed) E. J. SLETTEN, Cashier.

Correct—Attest:  
Wm. A. Rosing, Elmer Rentner, W. C. Petty, Directors  
State of Illinois, County of Lake, ss.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this First day of April, 1957, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank.  
Edward C. Jacobs, Notary Public  
(SEAL) My commission expires March 23, 1958

Read & Use Want Ads

## BE FASHION - RIGHT . . . THIS SPRING & EASTER

You'll be right up-to-the-minute if you make your selection of sport and casual clothes from our wide assortment of colors and weaves.

### SPORT COATS

by Cricketeer

in all the new colors and patterns

\$29.50 & \$32.50

### FREEMAN'S SHOES

10.95 and up

### DRESS SHIRTS

White and colored  
\$3.95 and up  
Ties - \$1.50 and up

### MALLORY HATS

\$7.95 and up

### SLACKS

in grey, tan, natural black, blue and patterned. Sizes 28-50.

\$7.95 and up

### ALSO A COMPLETE LINE OF ACCESSORIES

## The KLASS MEN'S STORE

ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS

Open Friday evenings till 9



# CLASSIFIED ADS

## MISC. FOR SALE

Complete Line of  
**NURSERY STOCK**  
Fruit Trees - Flowering Shrubs  
Hedge Plants - Evergreens  
**ANTIOCH NURSERY**  
PHONE ANTIOCH 811  
Located on Depot St. - 2 blocks  
east of Soo Line tracks  
Antioch, Illinois  
(42tf)

**CONCRETE AND LIGHTWEIGHT  
BLOCKS - PATIO BLOCKS  
SPLIT BRICK, CRAB ORCHARD,  
PRESS AND COMMON BRICKS**  
Cement and Lime  
Aluminum and Steel Windows  
and Cement Drain Tile  
**FOX LAKE CONCRETE PRO-  
DUCTS & BLDG. MATERIAL CO.**  
Rte. 12 & R. R. Depot, Fox Lake.  
Ph. Justice 7-1441. (12tf)

## REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

\$12,500.00  
Antioch - in town - living  
room, 2 nice bedrooms, full  
bath, kitchen, garage, full  
basement, automatic furnace  
heat (oil). Good value.

\$11,000.00  
Camp Lake - 6 room perm.  
home, 3 bedrooms, full bath,  
garage, auto. oil furnace  
heat, trees, near lake, very  
reasonably priced.

\$12,600.00  
Lake Shangli-La - Lake front  
perm. home, 2 bedrooms, bath,  
nice living room, screened  
patio, nice high lot, exc. loca-  
tion.

\$8,000.00  
Rock Lake - Living room, 2  
bedrooms, bath, kitchen, enc.  
front porch, trees, 1/2 block  
from beach.

**BUILDING SITES**  
Acre lots on highway - 1 mile  
east of Antioch, lake front  
lots, channel lots; reasonably  
priced. Terms. Also lots in  
Antioch, Oakwood Knolls and  
other locations.

## NELSON'S Real Estate and Fire Insurance

Phone 23  
Residence 790 or 530-J-1  
Lake Villa Phone Elliot 6-1241  
881 Main St. Antioch

**FOR SALE:** Tank type vacuum  
cleaner, \$4.00; electric stove, perfect  
condition, \$60.00; girl's gray flannel  
suit like new, teen-age size 9, \$10.00;  
Girl's spring coat, size 9, \$5.00;  
Girl's French heel black suede  
pumps, size 7B, \$4.00; Girl Scout ox-  
fords, brown, like new, 7B, \$3.00; 2  
men's gabardine spring suits, tan  
and lt. blue, \$10.00 each. Telephone  
Antioch 502.

## FLO'S GRILL

TARFU CLUB, LOON LAKE  
Rt. 21 and Loon Lake Rd.  
Why wait until Friday for  
Fish Fry?

Try ours every day.

Also Chicken, Steak, Chops,  
Shrimp  
Sandwiches of all kinds

Specials Open Every  
on Day  
Weekends but Monday

SERVICE YOU WILL LIKE AT PRICES THAT ARE RIGHT

## CARLSON FORD SALES, INC.



939 Main St. Phone 770  
ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS



BRING YOUR FORD BACK HOME FOR SERVICE

**FOR SALE**—Greeting Cards, Sta-  
tionery, Costume Jewelry, Aprons  
for work and gift, cobbler's, and lit-  
tle girl's. Milk White Glass and  
Blenko and Williamsburg Restora-  
tion Glassware and other gift items  
at Ella G. Jensen's, 324 Park Ave.  
Turn east at the National Tea Store  
4th house right side. Open daily  
and evenings, and Sunday. Phone  
276-R. (25tf)

## FOR FAST RESULTS

list your  
**REAL ESTATE  
FOR SALE**  
with  
**Osmond Realty**  
Rtes. 59 & 173 Tel. 985  
Antioch, Ill.

**FOR GOOD  
FIRE INSURANCE  
CONSULT**  
J. P. MILLER  
Phone Antioch 1232  
Tiffany Rd. Antioch, Ill.

**SIDING  
ROOFING - INSULATION**  
We have aluminum siding, brick  
siding, asbestos siding and new 8 ft.  
lap sidings. Write  
**BURLINGTON ROOFING &  
HEATING CO.**  
579 Geneva St. Phone Rockwell  
3-6131, Burlington, Wis. (37tf)

**FOR SALE**—Income property, 2  
apts, 6 rms. on 1st and 4 rms. 2nd,  
2 enclosed porches, basement,  
forced air oil heat, insulated, gar-  
age. Lot 100x268. Ant. 582-W2.  
(38-39)

**1957  
Auto and Drivers License  
Pick-up Service**  
Let us write your Auto, House and  
Furniture Insurance on Budget Plan  
**INCOME TAX SERVICE**  
**Charles J. Cermak, Jr.**  
Real Estate and Insurance  
400 1/2 Lake St. Ph. Antioch 1013

**ROOFING  
SIDING INSULATION**  
Roofing of all kinds—asphalt  
shingles, built up and tar and  
gravel. Write Burlington Roofing  
& Heating Co., 579 Geneva St., or  
phone Rockwell 3-6131, Burlington,  
Wis. (38tf)

**INSULATION  
ROOFING SIDING**  
We have batt type granulated wool,  
or blown in wool. Free estimates  
gladly given. Write Burlington  
Roofing and Heating Co., 579 Ge-  
neva St., Burlington, Wis., or phone  
or phone Rockwell 3-6131. (38tf)

**FOR SALE** — 3 Bedroom home,  
Mundelein, Illinois. Immediate pos-  
session. 4 1/2 % interest, \$1000.00  
down. Good buy for Vet or non-  
Vet. Phone Chicago, Kildare 5-5441.  
(38-39)

## WE EFFICIENTLY CLEAN RUGS & FURNITURE

Modern equipment to assure  
quality work on your uphol-  
stered furniture and rugs.

- Work done in your home
- Satisfaction guaranteed
- Estimates at no obligation

## The Complete Home Cleaners

**WARREN HOUGHTON**  
Box 3, Rt. 1 - Zion, Illinois  
TRinity 2-3022

**FOR SALE**—1954 Ford custom 8  
two-door, heater, radio, overdrive.  
\$695.00 full price. Call Dan Light-  
sey, Antioch 928, or Delta 6-2340.

## SPRING PLANTING NEEDS

Grass Seed - Vertagreen  
Fertilizer - Glorion  
Bone Meal - Millburn Peat Moss  
Flower and Vegetable Seeds  
Rose Food and Dust

**Lasco's Greenhouse**  
Phone 418 965 S. Main St.  
Antioch, Ill.

**FOR GOOD  
LIFE INSURANCE  
CONSULT**  
J. P. MILLER  
Tiffany Rd. Antioch, Ill.  
Phone Antioch 1232

**ERICKSON'S PFAFF SEWING  
CENTER**  
Your complete sewing center at  
home. We service all makes of sew-  
ing machines. 382 Lake St. Phone  
Antioch 1112, Antioch, Illinois.  
(33 tf)

**COMPLETE LANDSCAPING**  
Lawn Construction  
Grading and Leveling  
Trees - Shrubs - Evergreens  
Sod and Black Dirt  
Free Estimates  
25 Years Experience  
**ANTIOCH LANDSCAPING  
SERVICE**  
Phone Antioch 74  
PETER MATTEONI (37tf)

**Landscape Gardening and  
Maintenance**  
**GEORGE R. GRUNOW**  
Flagstone Terrace and Walks  
Trees and Shrubs  
Tel. Ant. 105M Antioch, Ill.

**U. S. Approved—Pullorum  
Typhoid Clean  
MOUNT HATCHERY**  
Hi-Quality Chix  
Since 1932  
Antioch, Ill. Phone 293  
32-44

**RUBBER STAMPS**  
NAFZGER'S  
RUBBER STAMP SERVICE  
424 Clifton - Round Lake, Ill.  
Phone Kimball 6-1607

**STATE FARM MUTUAL AUTO  
INSURANCE CO.**  
Reduced Rates on Fire and  
Auto Insurance  
WM. B. LENG  
Lake Villa, Ill. Ph. Baldwin 3-1162  
(26tf)

## WANTED

**FARMERS  
WHEELING RENDERING WORKS**  
Picks up Dead and Crippled Animals  
WHEELING 3 (1tf)

**FURNACES CLEANED  
AND REPAIRED**  
Oil burner service. A. J. Eggert,  
Camp Lake, Wisconsin. Tele. Sil-  
ver Lake Tucker 9-4785. (28tf)

**RIDERS WANTED** — Driving to  
Highland Park daily, leave Antioch  
about 7 a. m. Will drive past  
Great Lakes, Ft. Sheridan or vicin-  
ity if necessary. Phone Ant. 925.  
(34tf)

**LIST YOUR PROPERTY FOR  
SALE WITH US**  
We can sell your house, farm, or  
vacant land if it is realistically  
priced. We sell property in Illinois  
and Wisconsin.  
**LAKE LAND REAL ESTATE**  
Cedar Ave., Lake Villa,  
Phone Elliot 6-1241  
W. S. Nelson & W. E. Petty, Brokers  
(38-39)

## RELIABLE PARTY MALE OR FEMALE

to service a route of candy ma-  
chines. No selling or soliciting.  
Routes are established for oper-  
ator. Full or part time. Up to  
\$500.00 per month to start, with  
maximum investment \$700.00 to  
\$2,100.00 cash required. Please  
don't waste our time unless you  
can secure the necessary capital  
and are sincerely interested to  
eventually operate a \$18,000.00  
annual net business. Give full  
particulars and phone number.  
Write Box 8380 St. Louis Park,  
Minnesota for information and  
interview. (39-40-41)

**WANTED**  
Women to work in Laundromat  
from 8 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. Rtes. 59  
and 173. Phone Antioch 808.

**CLEAN UP BOY WANTED**—Full  
time. Merry-Go-Round Bakery,  
402 Lake Street, Antioch, Ill., phone  
Antioch 792.

**RESPONSIBLE PERSON**  
male or female, from this area,  
wanted to service and collect from  
automatic vending machines. No  
selling. Age not essential. Car,  
references, and \$600 working cap-  
ital necessary. 7 to 12 hours weekly  
nets to \$250 monthly. Possibility full  
time work. For local interview  
give full particulars, phone. Write  
P. O. Box 7004, Minneapolis 11,  
Minn.

## FOR RENT

**TOOL RENTALS**  
**FOR EVERY DO-IT-YOUR-  
SELF JOB**  
• ELECTRIC DRILLS  
• ELECTRIC HAMMER  
• ELECTRIC WELDERS  
• CEMENT FINISHERS  
• ELECTRIC SAWZALL  
• ELECTRIC SAWS  
• POWER CHAIN SAW  
• GAS WELDERS  
• STUD DRIVERS  
• LAWN MOWERS  
• FARM TRACTORS •

**Bill's Welding  
& Steel Sales**  
312 Depot St. Phone 446-J  
Antioch, Illinois

**FOR RENT**—  
Wallpaper Steamer  
Hand Sanders  
Floor Sanders  
Floor Polishers  
Rug Cleaner  
**ART'S PAINT STORE**  
406 Lake St. In the P. O. Bldg.  
Phone 320 (40tf)  
**FOR RENT**—Rooms by day or week.  
Coles' Resort, Channel Lake, Phone  
Antioch 34. (11tf)

**FOR RENT**  
Apartment for Rent  
Phone Antioch 364  
After 11 A. M. (37tf)

**FOR GOOD  
AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE  
CONSULT**  
J. P. MILLER  
Tiffany Rd. Antioch, Ill.  
Phone Antioch 1232

**FOR RENT**—4 room apartment,  
cabinet kitchen, full bath, enclosed  
porch, stove and refrigerator, heat,  
electric, garage space, available  
April. Antioch 582W2. (38-39)

**FOR RENT**—Housekeeping unit  
suitable for 2—\$25.00 per month.  
Tele. Antioch 519M2. (39-40)

## LOST

**LOST**—Chesapeake Bay Retriever,  
female, 3 1/2 years old, scar on tip of  
left ear, wearing a brown studded  
collar. Lost at west side of Chan-  
nel lake Saturday night or Sunday  
morning. Reward. Contact Ralph  
Femer, Shannon Ave., Channel  
Lake. Phone Antioch 923-W-1.

**LOST**—Ring of 8 to 10 keys—vari-  
ous sizes, on Mail Route Delivery in  
Antioch April 3rd. Finder please  
return to Roy Kufalk at post office.

## MISC.

**MADE TO ORDER** cabinets and  
formica top sinks, and lavatory cab-  
inets. Tele. 594-M-1 Antioch.

**Card of Thanks**  
The Booster Club of Boy Scout  
Troop 91 want to thank the follow-  
ing people for the lovely gifts for  
our card party March 25:  
Martin's 'Hi-Way Furniture, Wil-  
liams' Hardware Store, The Jewel  
Box, Hazel's Smart Set Beauty  
Shop, Barnstable & Brogan, Nau-  
seda's California Grocery and Inn;  
Jack Steiber Barber Shop, Chain  
of Lakes Cleaners, IGA Foodliner,  
A & P Grocery, Powles Dairy,  
Marie's Dress Shop, Erickson's  
Sewing Center, Merry-Go-Round  
Bakery, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Ga-  
lonka, Mr. and Mrs. Al Konitzer,  
Taylor's Shoe Store, Winnie Pullen.  
The Committee



**The Antioch News**  
Antioch, Illinois

**Adjudication and Claim Day Notice**  
**NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN** to  
all persons that the first Monday of  
May, 1957, is the claim date in the  
estate of George Lyman Bacon, De-  
ceased pending in the Probate Court  
of Lake County, Illinois, and that  
claims may be filed against the said  
estate on or before said date with-  
out issuance of summons. All claims  
filed against said estate on or before  
said date and not contested, will be  
adjudicated on the first Tuesday  
after the first Monday of the next  
succeeding month at 10 A. M.

Lora A. Bacon  
Administratrix  
Ted C. Larson, Attorney.  
Antioch, Illinois. (39-40-41)

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## THE ANTIOCH NEWS

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## What Happened to Illinois' Record 1956 Corn Crop?

What happened to Illinois' record 1956 corn crop?

If the national consumption scale can be applied to Illinois, about 85 per cent of the record-smashing production of 596,672,000 bushels was fed to hogs, cattle and poultry, being ultimately consumed by people in the form of meat, milk and eggs.

The remaining 15 per cent is filling an increasingly important role in the nation's food and non-food industries, according to Corn Industries Research Foundation, Inc.

Although Illinois corn acreage was down in 1956, it led the nation in its big contribution to the national harvest of 3,451,000,000 bushels, second greatest on record. It was the largest corn production year in Illinois history and the fifth time in nine years the crop exceeded 500 million bushels.

In addition, the Illinois yield of 68 bushels per acre, another state record, was 50 per cent greater than the national average, according to U. S. Department of Agriculture reports. Records reveal the current yield is nearly double the average Illinois yield of 30 years ago.

Thus, the rich bounty of Illinois farmlands is adding to the growing problem of surplus corn and, in turn, helping to increase the tempo of research activities in the search for new uses for the golden kernel.

In the expanded industrial uses for products derived from corn, many industry and government leaders see an answer to the problems of surpluses and current excess farm production.

In one way or another, every part of the corn kernel—starch, gluten, germ and hull—is transformed by the corn refining industry into products needed in industry, homes, farms and the world of science.

Most versatile of all corn products is starch, well known for its kitchen and laundry uses. Less familiar are its many food industry functions; in the manufacture of bakery products, candy, beer, prepared desserts, sausages and ground-meat products, salt and even powdered sugar.

Largest industrial consumer of starch is the paper-manufacturing industry, which uses half a billion pounds yearly for sizings and coatings. Such contrasting products as dynamite sticks, aspirin tablets and match heads are held together by starch.

Steepwater, a valuable corn by-product, resulting from steeping the kernels in warm water to loosen the hulls and corn germs, is the chief food for molds which produce penicillin, aureomycin and other life-saving drugs.

In the effort to unfold more secrets of the carbohydrate molecules for new industrial applications, member companies of the Corn Industries Research Foundation sponsor research studies at colleges, universities, government and private science centers.

At the individual company level, scientists and technicians are pushing applied research studies in the development of their own products.

Under consideration is a large scale program of government-sponsored research projects to investigate the possibilities for:

Further utilization of starch by metallurgical industries; starch as an integral part of paper; cotton-and-starch combinations; development of wood-like structural materials utilizing starch; materials useful in soil conditioning and highway construction; starch as a raw material for synthetic chemicals; utilization of starch in insecticides and defoliating formulations.

Commenting on these proposed investigations, one corn industry spokesman said:

"If only a few of these projects were to yield significant new knowledge, the resulting increased use of corn might go far to reduce the burden of surplus under which taxpayers now stagger."

## Tips on Traffic Safety

Some reckless drivers operate a motor vehicle under the belief that such recklessness, while dangerous, results in the saving of time.

Tako, for instance, the driver who believes he is saving a lot of time by ignoring a STOP sign. By coming to a full stop and then starting again, he would have added only 30 seconds to his traveling time.

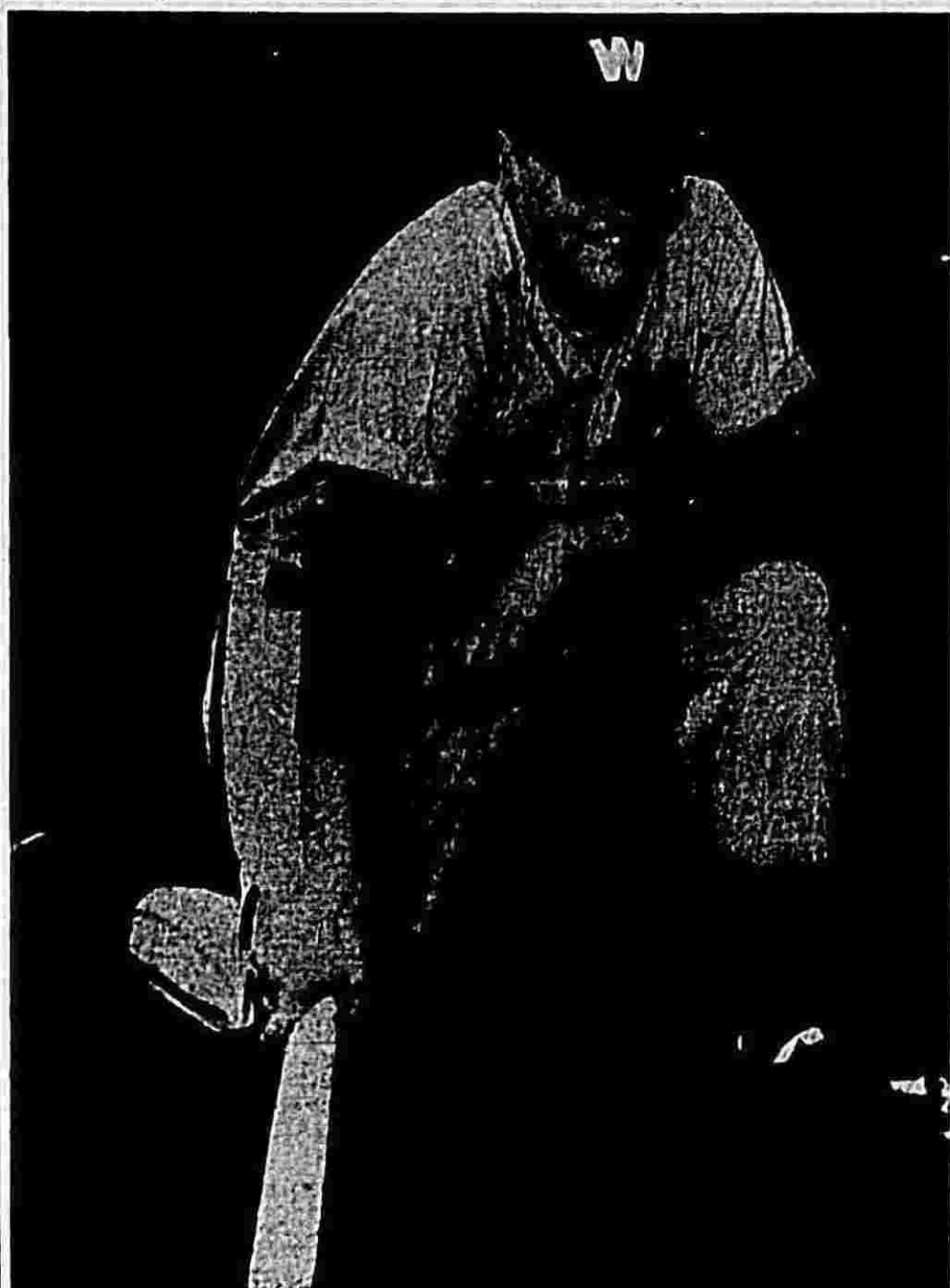
Then there is the driver who believes he will reach his destination sooner if he passes a truck on a hill. Forgetting that he stands a good chance of never passing a truck in such a situation, he might save a minute and a half.

Another type of driver along these lines is the fellow who always jumps an amber light. This reckless maneuver which could easily result in a fatal accident saves the motorist one minute at the most as few traffic lights hold the red light for a longer period than that.

A copy of the completely new "Rules of the Road" booklet will be sent to you free upon request. Write to CHARLES F. CARPENTIER, Secretary of State, Springfield, Illinois.

Read & Use Want Ads

## Pregenzer on Illinois Wesleyan Team



John Pregenzer son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Pregenzer, Antioch, a senior at Illinois Wesleyan University, is traveling with Wesleyan's baseball team on its annual Spring Southern tour. Pregenzer is an infielder for the Titan ball club, and one of 14 players who made the traveling squad. Last year Wesleyan ended its baseball season with 15 victories and nine losses, and took first place in the College Conference of Illinois with a conference record of 11 wins and one loss.

## Hickory Corners

Mrs. Wm. Thompson, Correspondent  
Tel. 593W2

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sheehan and Mrs. Elizabeth Weber of Antioch visited Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Weber and family at Burlington Sunday afternoon. The Webers have a new baby born in January.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wood and son and Mrs. Florence Pullen of Zion called at the Curtis Wells home recently.

Mrs. Wilson King and children, also Emmet King visited the G. A. Lange family at Hebron Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Emmet King returned home with them.

The Millburn Bible Study group met at the home of Mrs. Gordon Wells Thursday morning. Seventeen ladies were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Thompson and daughter, Helen, called on Mr. and Mrs. George Thompson in their new home on Dilly Road, Gurnee, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Butler and children of Waukegan were Sunday afternoon and supper guests at the Curtis Wells home.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Wells visited Raymond and Elizabeth Webb at Antioch, Monday afternoon, April 1. - Oscar Finkel is spending this week in New York and Washington, D. C., on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Rod Ames and family visited the Wallace Ames and Otto Ames families at Fox Lake Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Welch and daughter of Madison, Wis., visited the Will Welch family on Sunday, March 24th.

Judy Van Patten visited her cousin, Bonnie Van Patten at Antioch on Saturday and over night.

Reflecting the boom in export demand, Hampton Roads, Va., handled more than 52,000,000 tons of coal in 1956, or 11,000,000 tons more than in all of 1951 when the previous record was established with shipments of 41,020,000 tons.



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King, chairman, and her committee, Mrs. Carl Anderson, Mrs. S. Henquist, Mrs. L. Bauman, Mrs. B. Doolittle, Mrs. Harrie Tillotson, Mrs. Wm. Thompson and Mrs. Phyllis Erickson. The monthly meeting will be called to order at 1:30 p. m.

Mrs. Frank Hauser spent Wednesday with her daughter, Mrs. Orville Hairrell, Jr., in Waukegan.

Mrs. Fred Hartman left Tuesday morning for Glendale, Calif. She was called home by the death of her father, Frank Edwards.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Graham and family spent Saturday afternoon at the Don Voightlander home in Kenosha.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Prange and their son and daughter attended their nephew David Weaver's birthday party at Winthrop Harbor Saturday evening.

Mrs. Lyman Bonner and daughters were dinner guests at the Leo Stanczak home in Waukegan Sunday.

Col. John Kaluf of Washington, D. C., was an over night guest at the home of his sister, Mrs. Frank Edwards, Friday.

Dr. and Mrs. Alan Thain are the parents of a son, Dennis Alan, born March 25, at Victory Memorial hospital, Waukegan.

Mr. and Mrs. Al. Baumgart of Union Grove spent Sunday afternoon at the Oscar Neahous home.

Mrs. Addie Lucas of Wadsworth spent Sunday at the Charles Lucas home.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Weber, Jr., and family of Winthrop Harbor spent Sunday afternoon at the Frank Hauser home.

A birthday surprise dinner for Jerry Awe was held at the home

of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Prange, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lucas attended the International Dog show in Chicago Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Gott of Waukegan are spending a few days with their daughter, Mrs. Lyman Bonner.

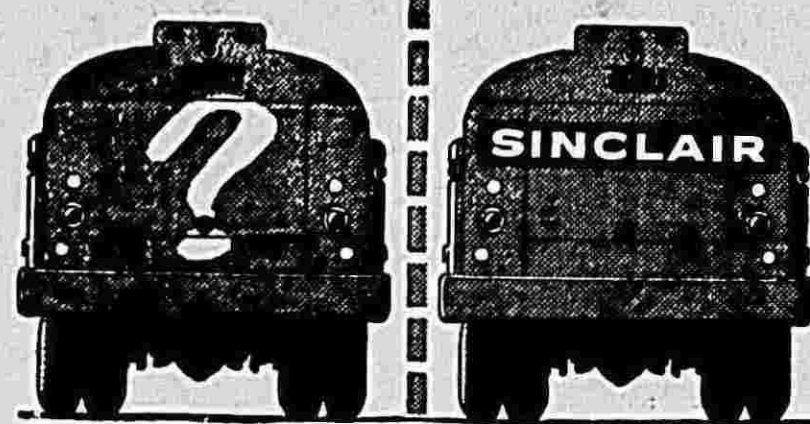
A public card party will be held Saturday evening, April 6, at the Masonic Temple, Pinochle, 500,

and bunco will be played. There will be refreshments and card prizes. Eric Anderson is chairman.

Mrs. W. Bromstad, Mrs. Wm. Paulsen and Mrs. Homer White attended the 4-H Leaders Sewing class at the Singer Sewing Machine Co. at Waukegan Wednesday and Thursday.

Carl Martine of Chicago spent Sunday at the Wm. Paulsen home.

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## Millburn

Mrs. Frank Edwards, Correspondent  
Phone Eliot 6-3323

Regular services at Millburn Congregational church April 7, include Sunday School at 9:30 A. M., and church services at 9:30 A. M. and 11 A. M. The Rev. Mr. Messersmith has chosen as his subject "The Lonely Christ" for next Sunday morning. "The Miracle of Love," a sound movie, will be shown in the evening.

The April committee of the Ladies Aid will serve a cafeteria dinner in the church dining room Thursday noon, April 4. The committee in charge of the dinner, Mrs. Emmet

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## Bowling

Thursday Business Men-  
March 28

King's Drug Store had high team series on games of 913-960-780—2653 total.

High individual scorer was J. Stewart who bowled 209-190-205—604 total.

Lake Villa Lumber beat Ray's Shell Station all three games.

Carey Electric won 2½ games from Wertz Well Drillers.

Western Tire won two games from Truax Trucking.

Dick's Tree Service won two games from Merry-Go-Round Bakery.

King's Drug Store won two from Jack's Town and Country.

Drije Chevrolet Sales and Salem King Pins tied, with 1 games each.

Thursday Night Bi-State League  
March 28

John Gaa & Son shot high team series and high team game, 2809-1008, but with all three good shooting, Gaa's managed to win only 1½ games from Linder's Liquor.

Martin Baba was red hot, shooting high series and high game—648-255, and his team, Martin's Radio & TV won two from Filroy.

R. Roethling shot 603-224, helping The Castle win all three from Kirchmeyer's.

Ken Rentner sparked his team, the Cunninghams, win all three from Loon Lake Plumbing. Ken shot 610-216.

Couch helped Beauti-Vue win three from Shantytown, shooting 600-211.

Marty Padjen also had an honor series of 603-218.

Hickory Inn won all three from Antioch Sheet Metal.

Standings:

1—John Gaa & Son 58½ 28½  
2—Beauti-Vue Prod. 53½ 33½  
3—Martin's Radio - TV 51 36  
4—Linder's Liquor 46½ 40½  
5—The Castle 46½ 40½  
6—Hickory Inn 43½ 43½  
7—Filroy 41 46  
8—Ant. Sheet Metal 41 46  
9—Shantytown Tavern 40 47  
10—Kirchmeyer Const. 38 49  
11—Loon Lake Plbg. 36½ 50½  
12—Cunningham Cart. 26 61

Six high individual averages are: Stratton, 180; Moran, 177; Padjen, 176; Ozga, 174; Slavig, 174; Crawford, 174.

Antioch Major Bowling League  
Friday, March 29

Keulman Brothers took high team series with games of 928-973-882—2783 total.

Charles Huber, bowling on the Rausch Brothers team was high in-

dividual scorer with games of 233-191-182—608 total.

Rausch Brothers beat Antioch Lumber and Coal Co. all three games.

Grand Sporting Goods won two games from Dalgard's IGA Food Mart.

Keulman Brothers beat Hunt's Service Station.

Volo, Balt Shop beat Fox River Stone all three games.

Joe and Helen's won two games from Cermak's Real Estate and Ins.

Feyerabend's took two games from Miller Insurance.

Monday Night Owl League  
April 1, 1957

Knizer's Channel Inn had high team series, 757-810-954—2521.

A. Fronck of Four Aces team was high individual scorer, with games of 194-206-193—593 total.

Knizer's Channel Inn won two games from Chain O' Lakes Coffee.

Park Lunch beat Hank's Wayside Inn all three games.

Rollie's Rocket Service won two games from Old Style Pony Express.

Carlson Ford Sales beat Budweiser all three games.

John's River Inn won two games from Conrad's Cozy Corner.

Nick's Shell Service won two games from Four Aces.

The Mink Ranchers  
Wednesday, March 27

Wisconsin Milling had high team series, with games of 760-768-835—2363 total.

Paul Meyers was high individual scorer, bowling 182-155-228—565.

B & W Fur Foods beat El Jay Fur Farm all three games.

Meyer Mink Ranch beat Imperial Mink Ranch all three games.

Wisconsin Milling won two from National Food.

Ross & Wells won two from Komar Mink Ranch.

Imperial Products beat Cermak Fur Farm all three games.

The Pinstoppers  
Friday, March 29

Harold's Restaurant had high team series, with games of 671-730-821—2222 total.

Tess Weber was high individual

scorer, bowling games of 156-192-227—575 total.

Garwood Cleaners won two games from Heart O' Lakes.

Barnstable & Brogan beat Antioch News all three games. (Tsk).

Jefferson Ice won two games from Wilson Upholstering.

Jerry's Service beat C & W Builders all three games.

Ruralite beat Reeves all three games.

Harold's Restaurant beat Grass Lake Lumber all three games.

Tavern League  
Monday, April 1

Sorry Ed: Last week I put in the paper that Geo. Kuk bowled high series of 586. That was a mistake. Ed Lindstrom bowled 610. I must have had a bad night Monday to overlook this. Sorry.

Slide Inn took high team series with games of 854-880-925—2659.

Frank Mattis of Smart's was high individual scorer, having games of 209-179-236—624.

Slide Inn won three games from Bud's.

Joe & Helen's won two from Pasadena.

Kemp's took two from Kapella's. Smart's took two from Tarfu.

Thompson's took two from Recreation.

Red Arrow won two games from Coles.

Food for Boy of 16  
To 20 Costs Most

What are the minimum amounts you can spend for such necessities as food, clothing and medical care, and still get by in some comfort and with a commonly accepted standard of living? "Changing Times," the Kiplinger Magazine, lists some of them in a copyrighted article in its February issue.

Food costs vary with age and sex. A baby, for example, can be fed for \$2.77 a week, whereas a man who does heavy work eats a minimum of about \$7.37 worth of food a week.

As one would expect, the costliest human being to feed is a boy between the ages of 16 and 20. Minimum expense, \$7.59 a week. Women in the 21-44 age group can be fed

adequately for \$5.66 a week.

Clothing costs range from \$30 a year for an infant, to \$233 a year for a girl between 16 and 20 who is employed. Older employed women can get by on \$109 a year, while the housewife's minimum is \$122 a year. The minimum for employed men is \$119 a year.

Medical expense minimums range from \$156 a year for a family of two to \$364 a year for a family of six. This cost includes premiums for health and hospitalization plans.

Keystone Coal Buyers Manual says electric utility consumption of coal set a new high in 1956 on a rise of 9.8 per cent to more than 154,000,000 tons, and predicts a 6.9 per cent expansion in 1957 to around 165,000,000 tons, another new high.

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Very much appreciated.

EDWARD "JACK" FLANAGAN

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## Fluorine Among Most Dramatic Of All Elements

NEW YORK—The chemical that keeps your home refrigerator cold, that gives a new protection in toothpaste, that makes those aerosols fizz, in each instance derives from one of the most dramatic of all the elements—fluorine. Most of us first heard the use of fluorine compounds in water fluoridation. Less widely known are developments in the great new field of fluorocarbon chemistry. It was a fluorocarbon cryptically dubbed "Joe's Stuff" by atom bomb scientists, that made possible the separation of U-235. Other important uses of fluorocarbons have come only in the last few years. Among these are the fluorocarbon plastics now creating news on the industrial scene.

The drama of fluorine was built right into it when the world was made. The most reactive of all earth's elements, it makes water burst into flame and eats through glass and asbestos. Under proper conditions it combines with almost all substances. Its compounds are else, from among the most inert quiver of greatest chemical reactivity. Precisely because of its 46 reactivity it can form unstable compounds. In its diatomic state it is a gas some 10 times heavier than chlorine. Below 100° C. it condenses to a liquid. Its odor of the gas is so penetrating that it can be detected in concentrations of only a few parts per million.

## Milk Doesn't Make Slim Girls Fat

LARAMIE, Wyo.—Girls afraid to drink milk because they think it is fattening don't have a scientific leg to stand on, says the extension nutritionist at the University of Wyoming.

Miss Mary McAuley cites a recent test at Iowa State College to back up her claim. This study shows that girls with the trimmest figures drank much more milk than their plumper schoolmates.

In the study of 297 teenage girls, the number of obese girls who drank little milk was almost twice the number of overweight girls who drank a quart or more daily.

Other survey results show that, after age 12, one girl in five was overweight. Yet only 16 per cent of the overweight girls came from the group who drank large amounts of milk.

Many of these obese girls felt milk was fattening and most had poor diets. Nearly all who drank plenty of milk had diets rated excellent in every respect.

## Study Estimates Age of Universe

WASHINGTON, D.C.—The earth is approximately 3,500,000,000 years old.

The whole system of several billion stars constituting the Milky Way galaxy—only one of millions in known creation—may be a billion years older.

The greatest age that can be assigned to the universe itself, in its present form and content, is approximately 6,000,000,000 years.

Such are the conclusions, from a variety of criteria, of Dr. E. J. Opik, of Armagh Observatory, Northern Ireland, published in the Annual Report of the Smithsonian Institution recently issued.

In reaching his conclusions Dr. Opik combines implications of such factors as the amount of decay of such naturally radioactive elements as uranium and thorium, the rate at which the great star galaxies are receding from one another, and calculations of the average density of matter in space.

## Easy Steak Is Goal Of Irradiation Study

LOS ANGELES—One of these days a GI or a camper may pull a cellophane-wrapped steak from his knapsack and broil it over his campfire for a meal far tastier than the usual can of stew.

This is the hope of food irradiation research now being carried out by the Army at the University of California Medical School here.

The long range objective of such research is to determine the feasibility of tomic sterilization of food—particularly meat. Such cellophane-wrapped, sterilized food could be stored indefinitely at room temperatures and transported without use of bulky refrigeration equipment.

**Keep Youngsters Amused**  
CINCINNATI—A good way to keep youngsters who must stay abed amused is to give him the materials to make a scrapbook of magazine cut-outs. Put into a small box a pair of blunt scissors, a fold-up tube of paste which he can use without messiness and some crayons. Give him a looseleaf book and some magazines and he will not mind having to stay in bed.

**THAT'S A FACT**

**FORGOTTEN HERO**  
JINNEZA SCARCELY OUT OF HIS TEENS, NATHANIEL BROWN PALMER, OF CONNECTICUT, DISCOVERED A WEST CONTINENT AND THE WORLD'S LAST GREAT LAND MASS NEAR THE SOUTH POLE, THE SOUTH SHETLAND ISLANDS.

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30,000 YEARS AGO THIS IS THE COSTUME WORN BY DOCTORS TO CURE AILING FELLOW TRIBESMEN!

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The newly-completed 110-mile coal pipeline of Pittsburgh Consolidation Coal Co. will handle 1,300,000 tons of coal a year through a pipe 10 1/4 inches in diameter. Increasing the diameter to 18 inches would make possible movement of 4,000,000 to 5,000,000 tons a year.

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## Salem

Mrs. Byron Patrick, Correspondent  
Tel. Bristol 110-F22

Mrs. Harriet Krautkramer has returned to Oak Park after spending a few days with her sisters, Mrs. Charlotte Bloss and Mrs. Nellie Head.

Mrs. Charlotte Bloss and Mrs. Nellie Head spent Sunday at the home of Milword Bloss at Wheatland.

Mr. and Mrs. David Elfers attended the 25th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Olson in Racine on Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Patrick and sons of Kenosha spent Saturday evening with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Byron Patrick.

Miss Judith Dix, a student nurse at Green Bay hospital spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Dix.

Mrs. Natalie Stroupe is spending some time at her home here. She will return to Wauconda shortly where she is staying with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Raditz have returned from a motor trip to Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Riggs have

returned to their home at Stone Lake after spending the winter with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Imrie.

Mrs. Leslie Krahn, Mrs. E. H. Hartnell and Mrs. Effie Hartnell attended the Methodist district meeting for the W. S. C. S. in Racine on Friday.

Mrs. John Schlax has returned from the Kenosha hospital where she underwent surgery.

Mastel Stanley Mesmer has returned from Burlington after having an appendectomy.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hein and children of Bristol spent Friday evening with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Elfers.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Firchow of Milwaukee spent the week-end

with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Firchow.



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## Snake River Region Inhabited Over 1,000 Years Ago

WASHINGTON — Evidence suggesting human occupation in the Upper Hell's Canyon region on the Snake River over a period in excess of a thousand years was obtained during the recent field season by archeologists of a River Basins Survey party from the Smithsonian Institution.

Working in areas to be flooded by the Brownlee and Hell's Canyon reservoirs, the party made an interesting series of excavations in rock shelters, refuse deposits and village areas. Most of the material recovered came from four habitational sites, two on the Oregon side of the Snake at Robbette and two on the Idaho side at Big Bar. The majority of the artifacts found indicate that these sites date from the late prehistoric period and the early period of European contact, but at two of them were items coming from much earlier horizons.

The artifacts collected during the digging showed that the people had a basically hunting-gathering type of economy. They include large numbers of projectile points, knife blades, scrapers, and other stone tools. The implements were found in association with quantities of deer and elk bones, indicating marked dependence on the hunting of large game animals. The presence of milling stones show that there was some utilization of plant foods available in the area. Implements associated with fishing were for the most part lacking, but the abundance of fresh-water mussel shells in kitchen middens suggests that aquatic food had a place in their diet.

## This Male Bird Is Real 'Boss'

WASHINGTON—A tough construction boss is the male oropendula, or giant oriole, *Zarhynchus wagleri*, whose "towns" of as many as 50 nests in a single tree are one of the striking sights on Barro Colorado Island, in the Panama Canal Zone.

The actual nests, made of fragments of leaves and bark, are contained in pendulous bags as much as a foot long woven from straws, plant roots, and strips of bark, and suspended from limbs. The weaving of such a bag is laborious and is done exclusively by the females who work a 12-hour day, watched all the time by the males to make sure they do not shirk. During this nest-building the males appear first shortly after sunrise and summon the females out of the jungle with a series of explosive notes. They start work. The males do nothing but "boss the job."

The black-and-yellow laborers are allowed a rest period of about an hour at noon, but early in the afternoon work is resumed and continued unrelentingly until about 5:30. Then all the birds return for the night to retreats in the jungle depths.

## Atomic Heating Will Erase Smog, Soot

RICHLAND, Wash. — Within a few decades, factories, office buildings and other large structures may be heated atomically "without a speck of soot, an ounce of ash or a cubic foot of smog," a General Electric Company engineer predicts.

S. L. Nelson, manager of one of the processing operations at the Hanford atomic plant, says that successful use of reactor waste heat for Hanford buildings has shown that dirt-free atomic heating is technically feasible.

He pointed out, however, that success of his prediction depends on making atomic fuel available for heating purposes, design of a reactor specifically for low-energy heat production and over-all reductions in costs of building and operating reactors.

## Early Greeks Paid for Young Voting Privilege

LOS ANGELES—Young people who think they should be allowed to vote might enjoy a comparison with early Athens.

Then, young men were given full citizenship and the right to vote at 19.

But the luxury of early manhood had its drawbacks — nineteen-year-olds had barely cast their ballots when they were inducted into the army for ten years of duty at frontier posts.

**Still Big Problem**  
NEW YORK — Satisfaction over the saving of lives of tuberculosis patients is tempered by the realization that even today 400,000 persons in the United States alone are handicapped by tuberculosis, that another 50,000,000 or more are unwilling hosts to live tubercle bacilli, that tuberculosis is costing this country \$600,000,000 a year, largely in tax dollars.

The nation's first gas turbine-steam turbine electric generator is to be installed by the Crisp County, Ga., Power Commission, which says the exhaust from the gas turbine will flow into a steam boiler where, in combination with pulverized coal, it will produce the steam needed to drive the turbine.



Why feed a "Gas Hog"

"Go Rambler"

**MAIN GARAGE**

Jim Maplethorpe

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Antioch, Ill.

## Lindenhurst

Mrs. John Selzer - Correspondent  
Telephone Elliott 6-1172

### Rites Held Monday, Mar. 25

For Jack Berbes, Jr.  
Funeral services were held at 10 a. m. Monday in the Strang Chapel, Grayslake, for Jack Berbes, Jr., 27, of Briar Lane Lindenhurst, who died unexpectedly in his home on Friday, March 22.

He was found dead in the bathtub by his father. He had suffered from cerebral palsy since a youth. He was born in Chicago on Feb. 11, 1930, and moved with his parents to Lindenhurst 18 months ago.

Surviving besides his parents is a sister, Mrs. Jacqueline Filwell, of Lindenhurst. Burial was in Avon cemetery.

We of Lindenhurst wish to extend a hearty welcome to all the newcomers in Lindenhurst and the surrounding area. These are the folks to howdy-do to this month: Lindenhurst—Mr. and Mrs. Leonard G. Clark and family; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Klefner and family; Mr. and Mrs. August Mattheis and daughters; Mr. and Mrs. Thaddeus Majewski and family.  
Venetian Village—Mr. and Mrs.

David Marrs and son; Mr. and Mrs. George Hunkler and son.  
West Milmore—Mr. and Mrs. John Jackson and family.

Funeral services were held Monday for Airman 1/c Robert Strew. The funeral mass was read in St. Alphonsus church at 10:30 a. m. There were military graveside services in the St. Joseph cemetery. Airman Strew's body was returned from Japan where he died in a fall from a train recently.

The Lake Region Scoutarama was held recently in Round Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred La Chance, recent newcomers to Lindenhurst gave their first party in their new home on Thornwood Dr.

A group of Lindenhurst ladies took Sunday afternoon off from their busy homes and families to see Cinerama and then went to dinner at Algaur's Fireside restaurant. The ladies who went were: Sari Plotzke, Toni Risk, Eileen Springer, Ida DeSomer, Charlotte Zorger, Lynn Hay, Grace Slove and Ethyl Brendel.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Simecek were guests Sunday in the home of Mrs. Simecek's son, Roy Johnson of Chicago. The party was in honor of Mrs. Johnson's birthday. Other guests were Mrs. Johnson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mueller, her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Gadelikes, Jr., and son Jon, also

Mrs. John Gadelikes, Sr., all of Fox Lake and Mr. Dorn Woodhouse, Mr. Johnson's uncle, of Round Lake. There were friends and relatives of Chicago present, too.

The Altar and Rosary Society of the Prince of Peace church in Lake Villa held its regular meeting on Wednesday of this week. The speaker was Father Foley of Grayslake.

## My Neighbors



"No, George. You may NOT stay home and sit with the baby-sitter!"

An education is what you have left after you have forgotten all you ever learned.



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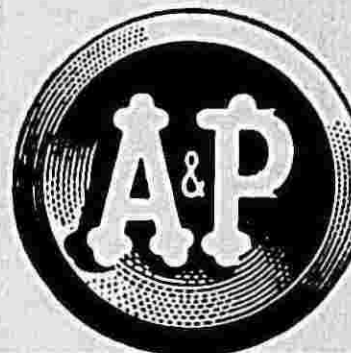
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| Libby Tomato Juice    | 13-oz. tin                     | 10c |
| Dole Pineapple Juice  | 12-oz. tin                     | 10c |
| BC Breakfast Cocktail | 12-oz. tin                     | 10c |
| A&P Sliced Beets      | 16-oz. tin                     | 10c |
| A&P Sauerkraut        | 16-oz. tin                     | 10c |
| A&P Corn              | Golden Whole Kernel 17-oz. tin | 10c |
| Miss Wis. Gr'n Peas   | 8 1/2-oz. tin                  | 10c |
| Baby Cereal           | Beechnut Strained 4-oz. jar    | 10c |
| A&P Apple Sauce       | 8-oz. tin                      | 10c |

## TOMATO JUICE

A&P Brand Zesty Flavor 2 46-oz. tins 39c

- |                      |                                      |        |
|----------------------|--------------------------------------|--------|
| Iona Apricots        | 14 Halves 29-oz. tin                 | 25c    |
| A&P Grape Juice      | 24-oz. bin                           | 27c    |
| A&P Grapefruit Juice | 46-oz. tins                          | 49c    |
| Fruit Cocktail       | 5 Choice Fruits 30-oz. tins          | \$1.00 |
| Campbell's Soups     | 3 10 1/2-oz. tins                    | 50c    |
| Saltine Crackers     | 1 lb. box                            | 27c    |
| Bartlett Pears       | Iona Brand 3 29-oz. tins             | \$1.00 |
| Iona Tomatoes        | 16-oz. tin                           | 25c    |
| Jelly Eggs           | Easter Candy Ass'd. Colors 2-lb. bag | 39c    |

## ANN PAGE FOODS

## TOMATO SOUP

Ann Page Creamy Smooth 3 10 1/2-oz. tins 29c

- |                  |  |     |
|------------------|--|-----|
| Pure Grape Jelly | 2-lb. jar                                    | 39c |
| Beans            | Boston—Kidney with Tomato Sauce 3 8-oz. tins | 25c |
| Egg Noodles      | Assorted Varieties 1 lb. pkg.                | 29c |

## Kraft Cheese Whiz

8-oz. jar 31c

Wesson Salad Oil 1 pt. 37c

Dreft Detergent 2 large pkgs. 65c

Joy Detergent Handy Liquid 12-oz. tin 39c

Amer Family Soap 3 bars 26c

Spic & Span Cleanser 2 16-oz. pkgs. 49c

Camay Bath Soap Beauty Aid 2 bath size 25c

Comet Cleanser Cuts Grease Fast 2 14-oz. tins 29c

## THE VALUES ARE FINE!

**ASPARAGUS**  
Selected Long Spears, Tender and Delicious from Tip to End—at Season's Peak

**lb. 17c**

- |   |         |
|---|---------|
| Firm, Ripe—Fruit Bowl Quality                 |         |
| <b>Golden Bananas</b> 2 lbs.                  | 29c     |
| <b>Cauliflower</b> Snowy White - Lg. 12's ea. | 25c     |
| <b>Valencia Oranges</b> 5 lb. bag             | 39c     |
| <b>Cucumbers</b> South. Grown 2               | for 25c |
| <b>Cabbage</b> Southern New 2 lbs.            | 19c     |
| <b>Texas Carrots</b> 2 lb. Bags               | 17c     |
| <b>Golden Sweet Corn</b> 3 large ears         | 29c     |
| <b>Grapefruit</b> 10 for                      | 49c     |
| <b>Cuban Pineapple</b> 9 size each            | 39c     |
| <b>Pears</b> Oregon Danjou 2 lbs.             | 35c     |

"Super-Right" Quality

**PORK LOIN ROAST**

1ST CUT RIB END PORTION	1ST CUT LOIN	CENTER CUT CHOPS—ROAST
lb. 29c	lb. 39c	lb. 69c

- |  |        |
|--|--------|
| "Super-Right" Bone In Blade Cut              |        |
| <b>Beef Chuck Roast</b>                      | 35c    |
| <b>Thick Sliced Bacon</b> 2-lb. pkg.         | 95c    |
| <b>Canned Hams</b> Ty-Nee Boneless 3 lb. tin | \$2.89 |
| <b>Fresh Pork Butts</b> 1 lb.                | 35c    |
| <b>Sandwich Spread</b> 12-oz. ctn.           | 19c    |
| <b>Oven Ready Turkeys</b> 1 lb.              | 45c    |
| <b>Ocean Perch</b> or Cod Fillets 1 lb.      | 25c    |

## DAIRY VALUES

## COFFEE CAKE

Mild, Aged Wisconsin 1 lb. 39c

Wis. Blue Cheese 1 lb. 59c

Cheese Food Ched.-O-Bit American 2-lb. loaf 73c

Cottage Cheese Cream Rich 2-lb. ctn. 49c

Angel Food Cake 1 lb. 39c

Coffee Cake Date Filled 1 lb. 29c

Hot Cross Buns 1 pkg. 33c

Kraft Miracle Whip 1 pt. 37c

Kraft Velveeta Cheese Spread 2 lb. loaf 83c

Kraft Salad Oil 1 pt. 37c

Maine Sardines In Oil or Mustard 6 3 1/4-oz. tins 49c

Sunnybrook Red Salmon 16-oz. tin 75c



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## 'Whiskers' Help Study of Forces Binding Atoms

NEW YORK, N. Y. — One of modern science's oddities—highly pure and perfect metal crystals known as "whiskers"—are enabling scientists at the Westinghouse Research Laboratories in Pittsburgh, Pa. to gain new insight into the enormous forces which bind atoms together.

In a paper delivered during the seventh New York meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, Dr. R. L. Elsner, Westinghouse research physicist, described a new technique for evaluating these forces by measuring the tensile strength of whiskers of iron and silicon.

Dr. Elsner's technique is one of the most accurate methods known for pulling apart the tiny crystals and measuring directly the applied force (stress) and the amount of stretch (strain) they undergo. Precise, delicate equipment is required, Dr. Elsner said, because the tiny strands of metal may be 40 millionths of an inch or less in diameter—about one hundredth the thickness of human hair. Use of the method, the Westinghouse scientist reported, has cast new light on the nature of the interatomic forces which give all metals their ultimate strength.

"In whiskers, a metal exists in a perfect condition," Dr. Elsner said. "In contrast, any ordinary piece of metal contains countless millions of structural imperfections. Under stress, it is these imperfections which govern how and when the metal will break. They mask any attempt to measure the much larger forces which hold the metal atoms themselves together."

"By conducting tensile tests on whiskers, where these imperfections do not exist, we can pull the individual atoms far enough apart, without breaking, to get a measure of the interatomic forces. This enables us, for the first time to check modern theories of interatomic forces."

## U. S. Families Get Bigger and Bigger

NEW YORK—Families are becoming larger in the United States, statisticians report.

This is evidenced by an increasing number of couples now having a third or fourth child. The annual rate for third births has climbed from 1.8 per 100 married women under age 45 in 1940-41 to 3.1 per 100 in 1954-55. For four births, the rate increased by 70 per cent during this period.

Fifth and subsequent births also increased somewhat in recent years and are likely to continue upward for the balance of the decade. Statisticians see little likelihood, however, that the rates for these births orders will return to the levels of the 1920's. Second births increased almost without interruption from a low point in 1933 to a peak in 1952. Although the rate has since fallen off somewhat, it is still at an unusually high level—one-third above the rate in 1940, and one-eighth higher than in 1920.

## Bell From Battleship On College Campus

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa.—The bell from the battleship, U.S.S. Pennsylvania, now is located on the campus of the Pennsylvania State University.

In keeping with a Navy tradition of preserving the names or relics of its famous fighting ships, the Navy has loaned the bell to the University on a permanent basis.

The U.S.S. Pennsylvania was commissioned in 1916 as one of the first two oil burning battleships and until expansion of the fleet in World War II served as a flagship.

The ship, which was 612 feet in length and displaced 33,100 tons, escaped with minor damage when the Japanese bombed Pearl Harbor but was seriously damaged in August, 1945, when attacked by a Japanese torpedo plane while at anchor off Okinawa.

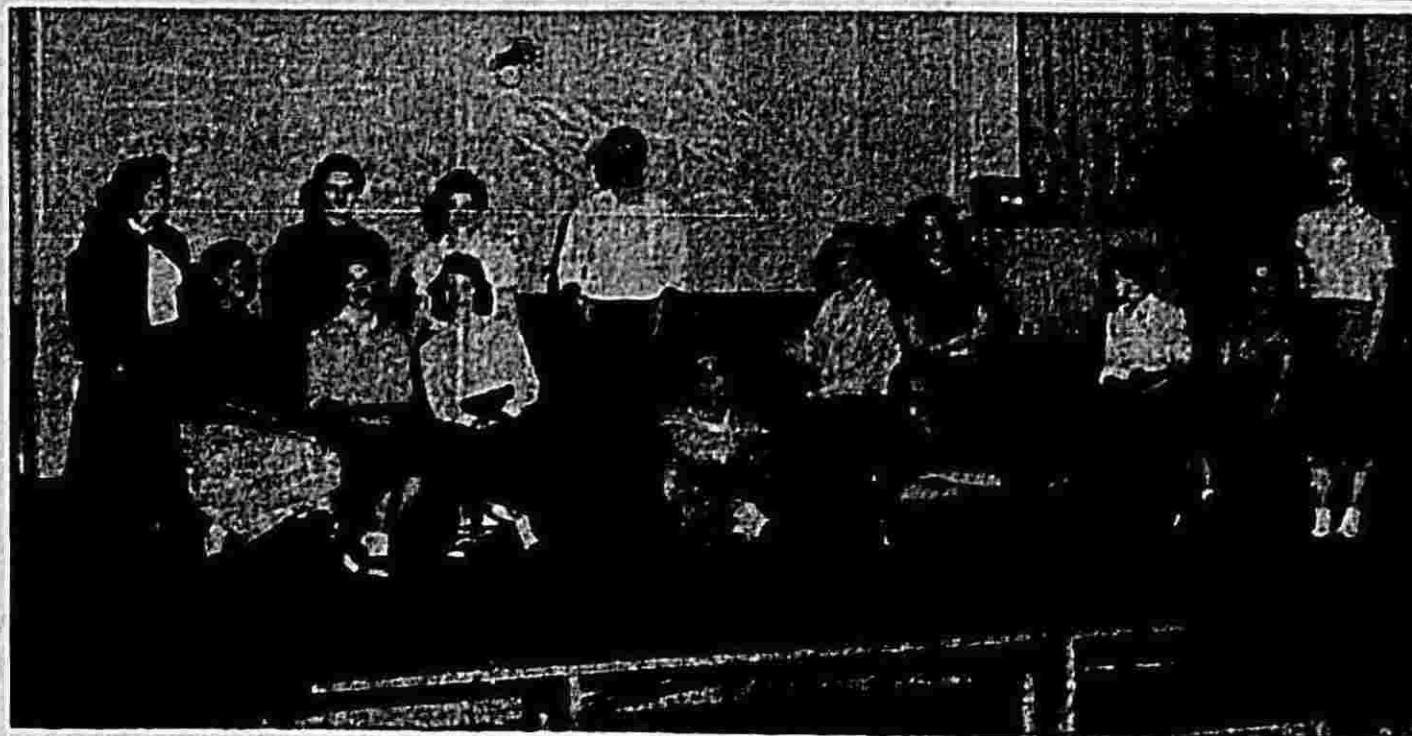
## Average U. S. Farm Bigger Than in 1950

MINNEAPOLIS — Size of the average U. S. farm has expanded from 215 acres in 1950 to a present size of approximately 250 acres.

Meanwhile, average sales value of farm land including buildings has risen from \$67 per acre in 1950 to approximately \$90 per acre in 1956, Department of Agriculture indexes show.

Thus, land and buildings in the average U. S. farm unit today are worth approximately \$22,500, compared with \$14,400 in 1950. With a continuing absorption of small farms into larger units, the total number of farms in the U. S. has dropped from nearly 5,500,000 in 1950 to under 4,700,000 in 1956.

## "The Little Dog Laughed" Is Wilmot High Senior Play



This is the cast of the Senior Class Play to be presented Friday night, April 5, at the Wilmot High School auditorium. Participants are: Director, Miss Gulian, Student Director Judy Kiege, Sandra Meehan, Wayne Larson, Marge Weaver, Dick Timmer, Judy Jones Susan Rausch, Bill Haase Barbara Worrell, Irving Partenheimer, Roger Allen, Betty Smit, Patty Dicklin, Barbara Loth, Joanne Poesch, Sandy Davis.

## A MATTER OF MONEY by WALDMAN



## Must Report All Income on Tax Form

There are numerous types of income besides salaries and wages which must be included in the preparation and computation of federal income tax returns, District Director H. Alan Long of the Internal Revenue Service, noted today.

"While the forms themselves and the accompanying instruction booklet set forth in general several of the more common types of income which must be reported," Mr. Long said, "Taxpayers are reminded that interest on savings accounts in banks or savings and loan associations—on Series E United States Savings bonds, if cashed; tips and gratuities; most dividends; and profits on sales of real or personal property, are taxable income."

"Tax law requires that the source of all taxable income be specifically stated. We cannot accept entries which merely state 'other income' or 'miscellaneous income.' We must send back returns so marked for exact data. In this connection, our employees who are helping taxpayers prepare their returns are instructed to ask questions along these same lines, and all filers should remember that unreported taxable income discovered later calls for payment of taxes, interest and, in some cases, penalties."

## For Best Results Place Starter Fertilizer in Right

Where you put fertilizer in the row for corn makes the difference between a full stand, half a stand, or no stand at all.

A properly adjusted single-boot attachment offers the best answer to fertilizer application problems today. It will put the fertilizer to the side and below the seed, in the path of part of the growing root system. This is important, because roots will not grow out of their way to find fertilizer. After reaching the fertilizer band, roots must grow and branch out into it.

The early split-boot attachment, used by some farmers, places two bands of fertilizer above and on either side of the seed. Since this fertilizer is above the roots, there must be a movement of the fertilizer down in the soil. Roots will not grow upward to it. The fertilizer will not be used until the corn plant develops a secondary root system. By that time, the soil may be dried out around it, and plants can't get much nourishment from dry soil. Thus, the plants get off to a poor start.

Worn split-boot attachments, poorly adjusted and operated at today's planting speeds, are actually putting much of the fertilizer with the seed. Granulated fertilizers and high speeds result in the plant food flowing out the back of the boot in a solid band. Most of the time it ends up with the seed, resulting in uneven stands and replanting. It may also form a solid band over the top of the seed. A light rain will move the soluble salts down around the seed, killing germination in the same way as fertilizer with the seed.

You may get fertilizer placed directly below the seed with poor adjustment of a single-boot attachment on your planter. In addition, there are at least two attachments designed specifically to put fertilizer below the seed. The disastrous results are slow germination and early growth. The little primary root which must supply water to the new plant is surrounded with soluble salts which hold the water and keep it from the plant. When the supply of water to the plant is restricted, early growth is slow.



Be glad in the Lord; and rejoice, ye righteous: and shout for joy, all ye that are upright in heart. — (Psalm 32, 11.)

Living a righteous life, being filled with God's love and good which are ours for the seeking and accepting, is not a grim, solemn, sour experience. It is the only real and lasting happiness, something of gladness and joy that is kindly, unselfish, eagerly shared with others.



## Tax Guide May Save You Money

The owner of a business can frequently save money and avoid costly mistakes by following the easy instructions in the Tax Guide for Small Business, according to George C. Payne, U. S. Department of Commerce.

Whether you are organizing a business, have just purchased a going concern, or are already established, there are many aspects of the Federal tax laws with which you should become thoroughly familiar so that you pay only your correct tax—no more or no less.

In addition to a tax calendar and complete data on the various types of taxes, this publication contains full information on the following subjects: starting a business, accounting methods, installment and other deferred-payment sales, inventories, business expenses, re-

pairs and improvements, depreciation, amortization, depletion and insurance as well as many other aspects of business operation.

The tax problems of sole proprietorships, partnerships, and corporations are discussed in separate chapters. Copies of this useful tax guide can be obtained at 30c each from the U. S. Department of Commerce, 226 W. Jackson Blvd., Room 1302, Chicago 6, Ill.

Three railroads serving the Hampe Roads, Va., export coal trade (Chesapeake & Ohio, Norfolk & Western and Virginian) are spending \$230,-

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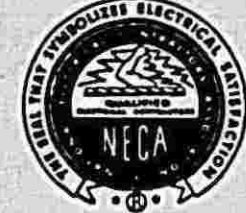
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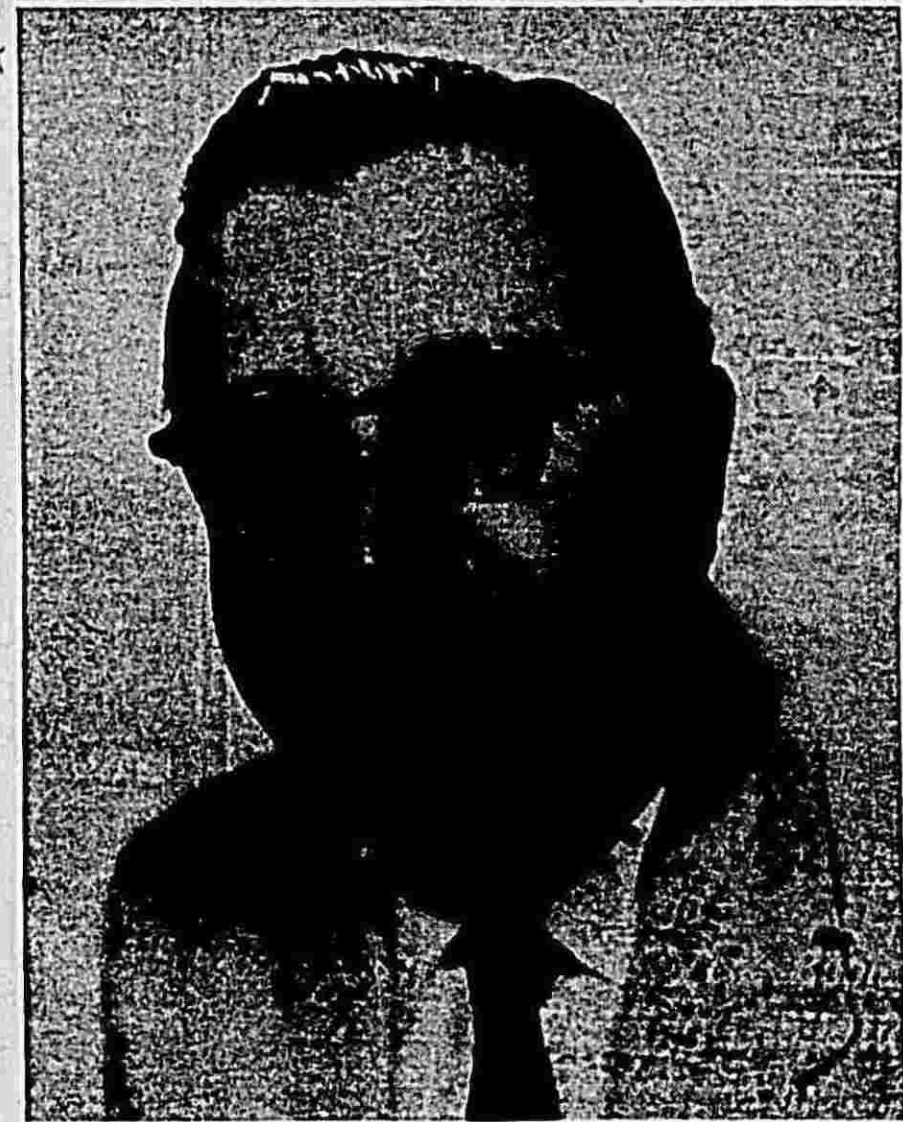
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Independent Candidate For

## President of Village Board Mayor of Antioch

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ELECTION TUES., APRIL 16, 1957



## University of Illinois Food Market Survey

Chicago—Pork chops, end roasts and turkey rate as this week's more apparent meat values followed by another high protein food, eggs. More fresh produce arrives, carrying lower price tags.

These are the newsmakers, as more stable markets make value-pegging a personal choice.

For the week ending April 6, the University of Illinois consumer service major-foods weekly summary can be depicted as:

Heavier cattle arrivals (midwest storms notwithstanding), wholesale beef quotes higher but retail holds firm.

Fewer hogs, pork remains steady but with weaker market tones, warranting a value nod again this week. Lamb encounters price resistance at this time which prompts the expectation of later spot values.

Turkey and stewing hens are highly value-rated at retail, with lowest turkey prices now in the offing. Fryer costs go up.

Fish production is up for Lent, wholesale prices down, retail costs cheap for big-demand perch, smelt, haddock, tuna and other major items.

Eggs are in high volume, lower quality from nearby sources, to increase handling costs—but maintain consumer value position. Milk costs more to retailers but customer prices depend on where you buy.

Fresh fruits and vegetables generally take several smaller price drops for every one large increase, and right now most items are dropping seasonally, so expect: lower retail for asparagus, sweetcorn, lettuce, peppers, greens, snap beans, pineapple larger California oranges, lemons; but higher cabbage, celery

and tomato cost, and steady (and cheap) potatoes, carrots.

Despite heavy storage reports for a variety of canned and frozen vegetables, only canned tomato juice, and canned or frozen peas and asparagus quote lower prices. Apple sauce also becomes a better market value.

## HEALTH TALK

### Urinary Tract Infections

Infections of the urinary tract are common to everyone, afflicting children and adults alike. Some are controlled by the sulphonamide and antibiotic drugs through medical management, while others require surgical correction, the Educational Committee of the Illinois State Society points out in Health Talk.

The urinary tract includes both kidneys, the passages or tubes which run from the kidneys to the bladder, the urinary bladder and the passage or tube which runs from the bladder to the exterior. Chronic infections may produce high blood pressure, decrease the patient's usefulness, and may produce a slow destruction of kidney substance leading to loss of one kidney or, when both are involved, eventually lead to insufficient kidney function. When this occurs, uremia or poisoning develops and death is the result.

Infections of the area are usually caused by bacteria which are filtered from the blood stream by the kidney. These bacteria are almost continually being absorbed from such locations as the nose and throat, the bowel, breaks in the skin and by the blood stream. A number of these are filtered from the blood stream by the kidney and, under normal conditions, they leave the body in the urine. Any condition which slows up this process and gives these bacteria a chance to multiply makes infection pos-

sible. There are certain exceptions, however, such as occurring in the bedridden patient, or in the female infant.

Other causes of urinary tract infections are the development of tumors or growths which may arise anywhere along the urinary tract or in structures adjacent to the tract. These form obstructions which slow up the excretion of urine containing the rapidly multiplying bacteria. The formation of stones in the kidney may also be a cause.

Enlargement of the prostate gland either by infection in the gland or by benign or malignant enlargement of the gland is a common cause of obstruction in men as is a narrowing of the tube running to the exterior by a previous infection. Disease or injuries which involve the nerve supply of the bladder may produce incomplete emptying of the bladder which, in turn, could result in infection.

Urinary frequency is a common symptom of an infection of this na-

ture. Other symptoms are burning or painful urination, fever, chills or chilly sensations, and pain in the rib area which may extend into the muscles of the lower back. There may be also a feeling of prostration. Less common symptoms may be upper abdominal pain, pain in the middle of the extreme lower abdomen, lack of appetite, nausea and, occasionally, vomiting.

A urinalysis will reveal the presence of infection. Once a diagnosis is established, the management will depend on the source and type of infection. Certain drugs will have beneficial effects on some types, while surgery is indicated when the condition is caused by a growth.

The value of a periodic medical examination including a urinalysis cannot be overemphasized. As in other conditions, early detecting of abnormal conditions is essential. Infections of the urinary tract can, if neglected, prove not only painful, but may have long-range debilitating effects. Once extensive dam-

age to the kidneys is established, the outlook is dim indeed.

A new 16 mm. sound and color film showing 62 Illinois state parks and memorials is ready for bookings by clubs and schools throughout the state.

Director Glen D. Palmer of the Department of Conservation declares this is the finest motion picture ever made on this subject. It

deplets the numerous central Illinois places made famous through association with Abraham Lincoln, and carries many views of people enjoying themselves in recreational areas.

Bookings of the new picture may be obtained by writing or calling the Division of Education, Department of Conservation, State Office Building, Springfield.

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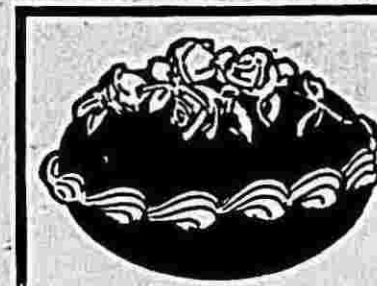
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## SPECIMEN BALLOT

### VILLAGE OF ANTIOCH, LAKE COUNTY, ILLINOIS

ELECTION: TUESDAY, APRIL 16, 1957

BETWEEN THE HOURS OF 6:00 A. M. AND 5:00 P. M.

For the regular election of the Village of Antioch in the County of Lake and State of Illinois to be held in the Village Polling Place, Village Hall, Antioch, Illinois, on Tuesday, April 16, 1957.

*C. B. Shultis*  
Village Clerk



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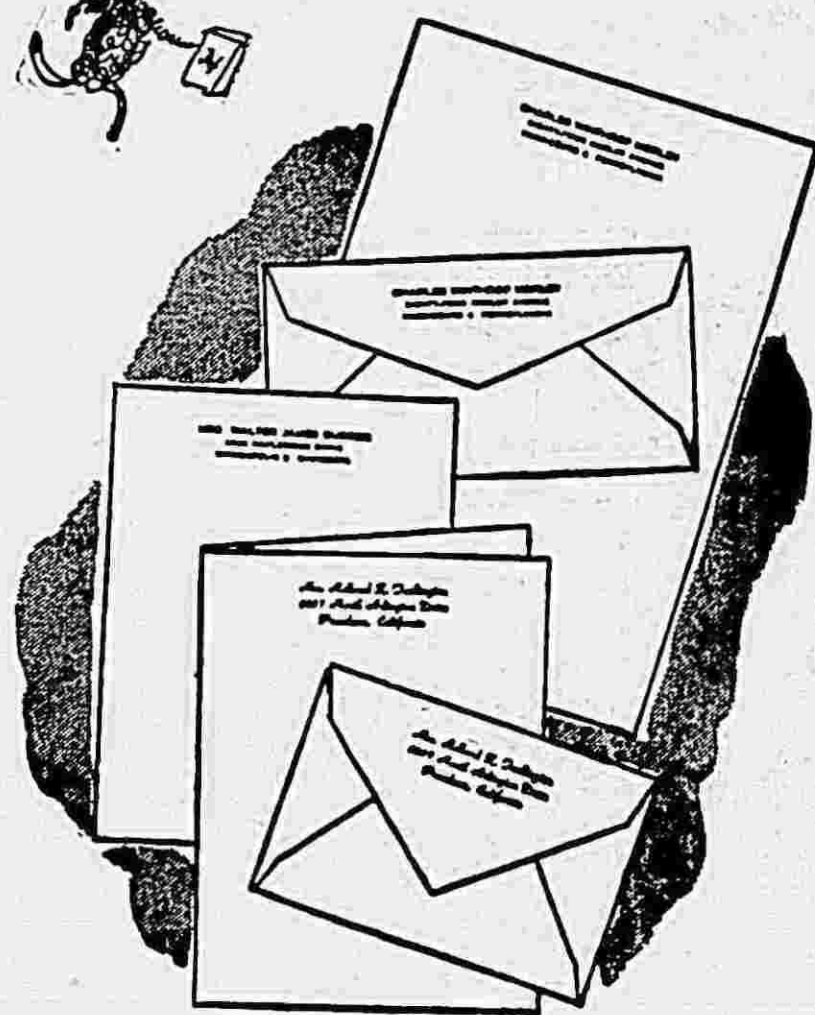
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## Antioch News



### March double quantity sale

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928 Main Phone 43 Antioch, Ill.



## PEOPLE'S PARTY

FOR VILLAGE PRESIDENT  
(Vote for One)



MURRILL CUNNINGHAM



FOR VILLAGE CLERK  
(Vote for One)



CLARENCE B. SHULTIS



FOR VILLAGE TREASURER  
(Vote for One)



MARTHA HUNTER



FOR POLICE MAGISTRATE  
(Vote for One)



E. ELMER BROOK



FOR VILLAGE TRUSTEE  
(Vote for Three)



ERNEST H. GLENN



JOHN M. BLACKMAN



BERNARD N. OSMOND



## INDEPENDENT

BY PETITION

FOR VILLAGE PRESIDENT  
(Vote for One)



CHARLES J. CERMAK, JR.



FOR VILLAGE CLERK  
(Vote for One)



FOR VILLAGE TREASURER  
(Vote for One)



FOR POLICE MAGISTRATE  
(Vote for One)



HERBERT W. HORTON



FOR VILLAGE TRUSTEE  
(Vote for Three)



FRANK D. POWLES



GEORGE E. KELLOGG



EINAR PETERSEN



BRUNO MANZARDO

